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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 9

Wednesday, December 4, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents

New law requires immunization against rabies

A new regulation requiring people in Haliburton County and other areas of the province to immunize their pets against rabies will take effect December 1, 1985.

The regulation, which is being added to the Health Protection and Promotion Act, enables the local medical officer of health to require the compulsory immunization of cats and dogs over three months of age in his jurisdiction when he believes the program is warranted and will benefit the public.

Three health units have already the ministry to apply the regulation to their areas. It takes effect in the Borough of East York Health Unit on December 1 this year, the Halidmand-Norfolk Regional Health Unit on April 1, 1986 and the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit on Sept. 1, 1986. Several other health units have approached the ministry to discuss being included in the regulation.

While most of the 1,651 reported cases of rabies in the first 10 months of 1985 occurred among wild animals such as foxes and skunks, the major threat to people is through pets that have been exposed to rabies in wildlife. Rabies in pets causes between 50 and 60 per cent of human exposure and anti-rabies treatments.

Local medical officers of health are expected to consult with local veterinarians to arrange for lower-cost rabies vaccination clinics to be available once a year in each community where it is made compulsory.

Pet owners will receive an immunization certificate from their veterinarian indicating when the animal was vaccinated, and when it is due to be re-immunized. They will also receive a rabies vaccination identification tag for their dog or cat.

Where necessary, the medical officer of health may exempt aged or infirm animals from immunization, provided the animal is not permitted to come into direct physical contact with anyone other than the animal's owner or caretaker.

Local medical officers of health will have the option of extending this regulation to animals used for recreation and exhibition, such as saddle horses or animals in fairs.

Municipality hires locals for winter

Thirteen local people will be employed for 26 weeks this winter on a forest improvement project funded by the federal government and sponsored by the Municipality of Dysart et al.

A federal grant of \$143,311 from the Canadian Jobs Strategy program will provide employment for people who have been out of work for at least 21 of the past 30 weeks.

The first project scheduled to be carried out under the program will improve the Glebe Park forest in Haliburton. Workers have begun cutting down 'over-mature' trees marked by Ministry of Natural Resources forestry technicians.

Dysart et al. clerk Wayne Wood said horses owned and driven by Murray Cowen are being used to skid the logs. These will be sold by tender to stovewood dealers outside the county so the project will not unfairly compete with local wood suppliers.

As well as performing useful work in Glebe Park and on other private forest lands managed by the Ministry of Natural Resources, the

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Christmas wishes...

Santa Claus made his first visit of the season to Haliburton on Saturday, and he heard the wishes of more than 100 children during the three hours he

spent at Stedmans Toyland. He'll attend several more events in Haliburton and other local communities between now and Christmas Eve.

Board of Ed. ratifies union contract

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified a two year contract with members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 142.

The contract, covering cleaners, custodians, secretaries, clerk typists, teachers' aides and the high school's study hall supervisor, was finalized in a marathon bargaining session that stretched into early morning hours. It was ratified by the board last Tuesday.

Principal changes in the new contract are to salaries and benefits. The two sides agreed to a three year grid for new employees that will

save the board money on future hirings. However a clause in the contract states that all CUPE staff employed by the board as of January 1, 1986 will receive the maximum rate stated on the grid.

Increases in the first year of the contract are equivalent to 42 cents an hour. The rates for 1986 on the three grid positions are as follows: Cleaner - \$6.00, \$7.00, and \$8.42; Custodian - \$7.89, \$8.89 and \$9.89; Night Watchman - \$8.27, \$9.27 and \$10.27; Clerk typist - \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00; Secretary - \$7.96, \$8.96 and \$9.96.

Commencing January teachers'

aides will be paid \$6.49 an hour, and the study hall supervisor's rate will be \$9.55 per hour.

In the second year of the contract a 45 cent an hour increase will be

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Workplaces must be safer: Inquest

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Workers must be adequately trained and safety equipment must be provided by the employer if the employee has to work around water, said the jury of a coroner's inquest held Friday in Minden.

The four-man, one woman jury made four recommendations, all focussing on better safety procedures, following testimony from various witnesses at an inquest into the death of Alan Douglas Brown in September. The inquest was headed by Dr. J.P. MacKay, the regional coroner.

Brown, a Ministry of Transportation and Communications worker, died September 6 when he was swept through a culvert he was trying to clear near Irondale and drowned. The inquest was held to ascertain the facts of the accident and recommend what should be done to prevent a similar occurrence.

The first witness Crown Attorney Alex Smith called to the stand was Ronald Little, Brown's MTC patrol supervisor.

Just before 7 a.m. on the day of the accident, Brown and his partner Robert Swanton arrived at the control station in Kilmount and were given orders by Little to clear away some culverts that were blocked after heavy rains. They left with rakes, hip waders, hard hats and vests (a bright fluorescent orange mesh so the workers could be easily spotted).

When they arrived at the culvert, which flows under Highway 503, the two men found that the stakes which they had to remove to get the water flowing again were covered in water and could not be reached from the shore. The stakes are placed at the mouth of the culvert to prevent beavers from building a dam but a dam had been built and debris was caught between them so that the water was not flowing through the culvert.

Little testified that there was at least five or six feet of water over the culvert and the newly created pond stretched up to a house to the

north and about 150 yards to the west.

Little arrived on the scene when the men were deciding what to do and it was agreed that Brown would go to his house to get his aluminum boat.

There was no safety equipment in the boat or on the shore, Little said, when Swanton and a student went out to pull out the stakes.

After the water started flowing, following a second attempt with chains, the men left to clear other culverts in the area. When they returned at about 2 p.m., Little says he told the men the current was too strong to try to put the stakes back in so he would do it the next day.

The jury was shown pictures taken by Minden OPP Corporal Steve Adam at approximately 4:50 that afternoon which showed the water conditions around the culvert.

Debris removal caused currents

The culvert runs under Highway 503 and when it reaches the south side of the road the river makes a sharp right hand turn.

Next to take the stand was Swanton, who has worked with Brown for many years. He said the idea to get Brown's boat was a mutual one. The student paddled him out to the stakes with the use of a tree branch but Swanton still could not pull the stakes out because they were buried in the water and the debris was heavy.

When Little arrived, he told Swanton and Brown that a backhoe was coming down from Bancroft and they could use it to pull the stakes out with chains.

With Brown operating the backhoe, Swanton attached the chains to the stakes but had to leave four in because the water was still too high to reach them.

Once the water started flowing, they left to work on two other

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Arson suspected:

Two blazes have police looking for clues

Arson is suspected in a blaze that destroyed a barn near Maple Lake last Thursday morning.

The 16' by 24' frame barn was owned by John Orvel Harrison and was situated on his farm at Lot 24, Concession 5, Stanhope Township. Two draft horses stabled in the barn were led to safety by 13-year-old Mark Lloyd as fire raced through the structure, which was valued at \$20,000.

Constable Mike Maher of Minden OPP and a member of the Fire Marshall's office are investigating.

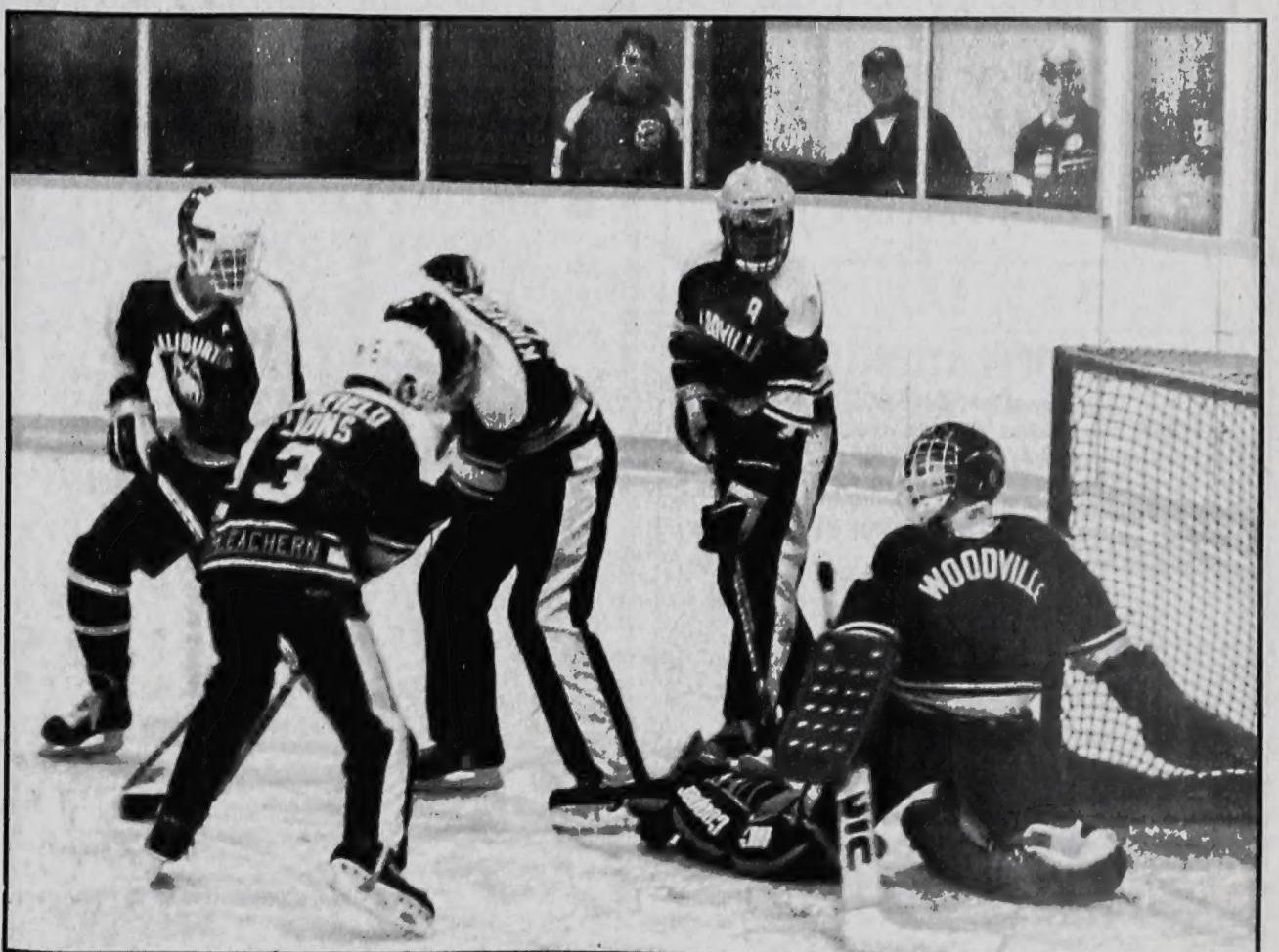
The day before the fire, a 1981

car owned by Harrison and parked in his year was the object of vandalism. The vehicle's front and rear lights were smashed out, causing an estimated \$350 damage.

This incident also remains under investigation.

Arson is also suspected in a fire which destroyed a partially completed house near Norland on November 24. The house, owned by Gordon Bartley, was unoccupied at the time of the blaze. Some household items also were destroyed.

The incident is under investigation by Cobocok OPP.



Haliburton's Bantam Huskies made it to the finals of the one day C.W. Hodgson tournament at the Dysart arena on Saturday, but were defeated by Woodville,

even though Haliburton appeared to have the edge in skating and puck handling for much of the game. For more details, see the sports pages.

NEWS

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of November 25 to December 1, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 14 motor vehicle accidents in which six persons were injured; and 31 general occurrences, including eight break and enters.

Break and Enters

A total of seven cottages were found to have been forcibly entered on Watts Trail, Little Kennis Lake, in Havelock Township. It is not known at this time what has been stolen but it appears very little has been taken. Several of the cottages were damaged by the forcible entries and one had the interior coated with the contents of a fire extinguisher.

Accidents

Ten of the 14 reported accidents occurred on Saturday, November 30, and most were attributed to the freezing rain which coated area roadways with ice. No serious injuries occurred.

On Saturday, November 30 at 4:45 p.m. on Hwy. 35 near Halls Lake in Stanhope Twp., Darlene Johnson, age 36, of Stanhope Twp., lost control of her '84 Datsun truck. The vehicle sustained \$5,000 damage when it slid off the road into the left ditch, striking a sign. She received minor injuries.

At 6:30 a.m. on the Harburn Rd. south of Haliburton Lake in Harburn Twp., Barry Cook, age 41, of Calgary, Alberta, was driving his '85 GMC down a steep hill when he was unable to steer around a curve. The vehicle sustained \$12,000 damage when it slid off the road, struck a rockcut, then rolled over.

Also on Saturday, at 4:55 p.m. on Hwy. 121, near Hilltop Market in Dysart Twp., John Newson, age 27, of Snowdon Twp. lost control of his '75 Mercury on a curve. The vehicle was destroyed when it crossed the roadway and slid into the ditch, rolling onto its roof. Newson and three members of his family, Phyllis, age 26, Victoria, age 8, and Victor, age 7, received minor injuries.

Snowdon briefs...

A regular meeting of Snowdon Township council was held on November 11 at 7:00 p.m. In attendance were Reeve R. Vick, Deputy Reeve D. Wruth, councillors R. Burk, J. Hills, B. Neville.

Several residents of the hamlet of Gelert were also present to discuss with council and subsequently to present council a petition expressing their concerns over the locating of a winter salt/sand stockpile on the site of the former Gelert Station.

A draft by-law for the licensing and prohibiting of dogs running at large within the township was discussed and it was requested by council that a new by-law be drawn up incorporating the amendments as proposed by council.

The clerk was directed to inform Larry McKnight of Mutual Life of Canada that council was not contemplating any changes in employees' sickness and death benefits at the present time.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications

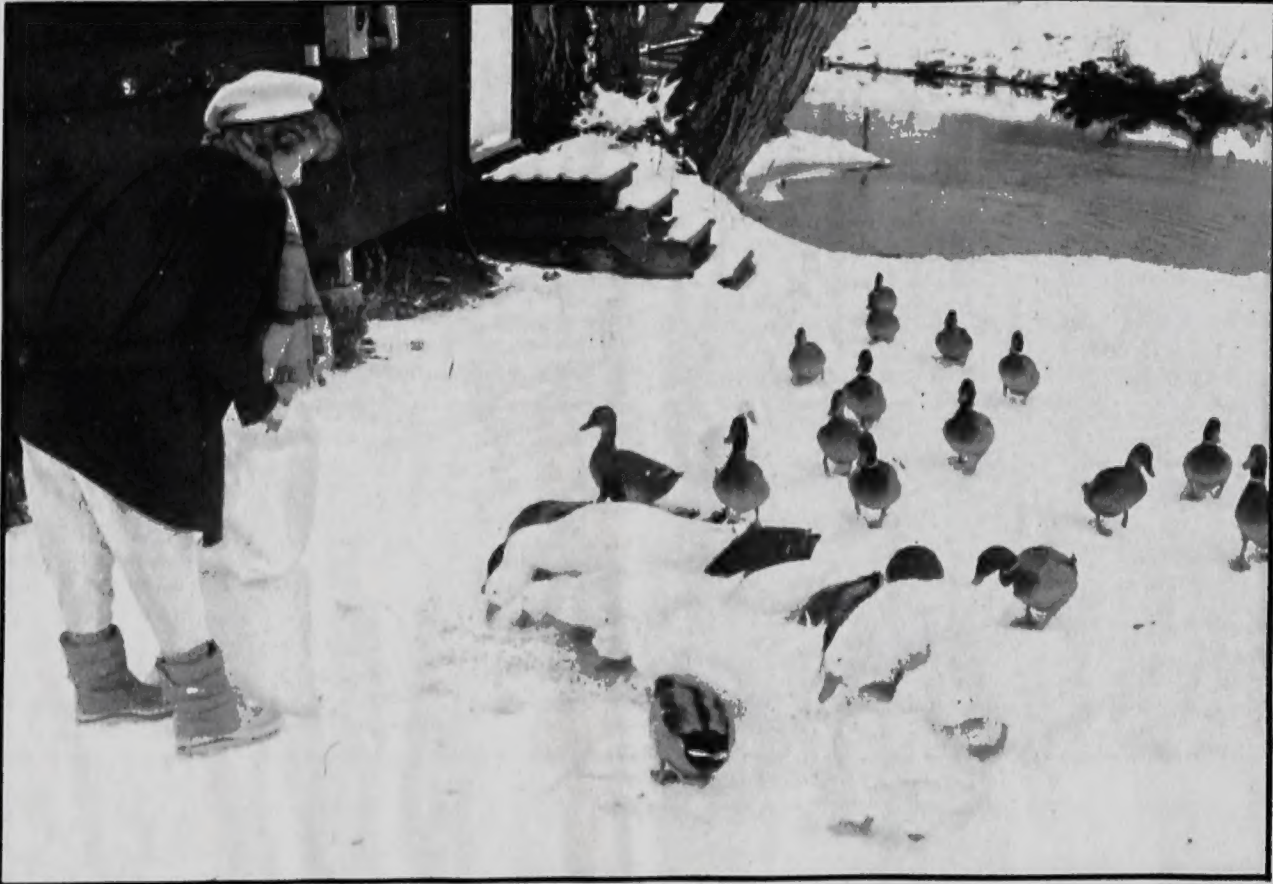
was petitioned for interim payment under The Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on expenditures made in 1985.

Road Voucher #10 for the month of October in the amount of \$11,463.05 was approved for payment.

Ontario Home Renewal Programme payments in the amount of \$2,096.10 for the month of October were approved.

General Accounts in the amount of \$6,835.84 and Social Assistance payments in the amount of \$1,163.51 for the month of October were approved.

Council supported the resolution passed by the Town of Durham on October 21 regarding amendments to The School Boards and Teachers Collective Negotiations Act whereby when an agreement cannot be reached, a teachers strike or lock out by the school board would be illegal.



The ducks in the Drag River in Haliburton are settling in for a long winter, and they'll be well fed, thanks to the generosity of several local citizens, including Lisa

Larter, who gave them a meal of corn and other grains last Sunday afternoon.

Stanhope council briefs...

Stanhope council met November 12 and considered the following items of business.

Dale MacDonald, Ann Barker and Elvin Johnson declared conflicts of interest on various matters before council.

Council unconditionally approved of a Severance Application submitted by Mary Jones.

Council unconditionally approved of a Severance Application submitted by Betty Billingham.

Council approved of the proposed shoreline improvement of Wayne Farr and Bryan Goodger providing that all work is done in accordance with the specifications of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council approved of the dredging and rock removal proposals of David Mills and John Bernardi providing that all work is done in accordance with the specifications of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

A quote from Ann Barker was accepted at a price of \$9

per plate for the 1985 catering service for the Municipal Staff Christmas Party.

Council supported a resolution passed by the Town of Durham regarding proposed legislation to prohibit teachers from striking or walking out, and also for school boards to lock teachers out.

In circumstances where negotiations break down between a Teachers Federation Bargaining Unit and a School Board, it is recommended the matter be resolved by "Binding Arbitration".

Council will petition the Minister of the Environment to refer Bill 24 (Spills Bill Legislation) to a legislative committee for a full, open and complete review prior to enactment of the legislation.

Council approved in principle, of a proposal by Copley on behalf of Woods, Wilson and Gunn to purchase parts of the original allowance for road along Boshkung Lake. The applicants are requested to continue with Step 3 of the Municipal Road Closing Procedure.

Council supported a resolution passed by the Township of Puslinch regarding a proposal to the Province to enact legislation which would permit municipalities to derive a 4 cents tonnage levy on all aggregate extracted in the Municipality.

The clerk was authorized to issue 1985 council members remuneration in accordance with By-law 85-17.

Council will petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for subsidy on road expenditures totalling \$293,062.13 from January 1, 1985 to October 31, 1985. These expenditures were made in accordance with the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act.

Council supported a resolution passed by the village of Omamee regarding a proposal to request the Provincial Government to consider additional subsidy funding to Municipalities and volunteer fire departments for health services

provided in addition to their fire protection services.

Receipt of the fire chief's report dated October 31, 1985 was acknowledged.

Council authorized fire department member honours to be paid in accordance with the list dated November 1, 1985 and submitted by the fire chief.

Council authorized the cancellation or refund of property taxes totalling \$1,485.26 as recommended by the Assessment Commission.

General accounts totalling \$20,889.92, Road Voucher #11 totalling \$50,024.41 and October, 1985 Welfare totalling \$4,156.56 were approved.

The inaugural meeting will be held Wednesday, December 4, 1985 at 11 a.m. and the regular meeting of council will be held Wednesday, December 11, 1985 at 8:30 a.m., in the Council Chambers, Stanhope Municipal Office, North Shore Road.

Petition to change limit on Highway 503 speed will be sent to ministry

Glamorgan Township council met November 6 and considered the following matters:

Accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher of \$18,873.35; Road Voucher of \$11,670.69; Welfare Payroll of \$2,972.74; OHRP Voucher of \$1,380.00; and Recreation Committee Voucher of \$250.51.

Bob McCausland gave a verbal report on the Roads and Waste Disposal Site Committee meeting of November 5.

The following applications for closure and conveyance of portions of original allowance for road were accepted subject to agreement with the adjoining owners: Part Lot 23, Con. 6, shown on a plan of survey as Part 4 - applicant Glen Madill, at a purchase price of \$450; and, Part of allowance between Lots 25 and 26, Con. 5 - applicant Walter and Vera Riel at a purchase price of \$300, along with all other costs.

A petition for the change in speed limits on Highway 503 was forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for reply.

By-law 85-24, a by-law to authorize the acquisition of lands and to assume said lands into the township of Glamorgan road system, was passed.

By-law 85-25, a by-law to

close, stop up and convey portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Billings Lake, was passed.

An agreement between the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan and Redstone Pines Inc., limited the Township's liability with respect to the roadway along the original allowance for road between the Township of Glamorgan and the Township of Dysart which provides access to lands owned by Redstone Pines Inc., was accepted.

Since Gordon W. Barr has advised the clerk that his lands in Lots 25 and 26, Concession 13 have been sold and that he will not be proceeding with the application for closure and conveyance of the original allowance for road submitted on September 4, 1984, his deposit of \$250 less an administration fee of \$40 was returned to him.

The Township will enter into an agreement, or agreements, to hire youth under the "Futures" program. Choice one, with Sir Sandford Fleming College, and the reeve and/or the clerk were authorized to sign any necessary documents.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign Bank of Montreal forms L.F. 31 and L.F. 33 relating to the operation of the Glamorgan Township Cemetery Board accounts.

Locals employed

from page 1

13 people employed under the program will be trained in various aspects of logging, since one aim of its aims is to help unemployed people find a place in the workforce.

A similar project operated successfully in Dysart et al last winter.

Rick Wood has been hired to supervise the project, along with Peter Hynard of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, and a representative of the Canadian Forestry Service at Sault Ste. Marie.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the owners of PARKSIDE COIN WASH

We were pleased to have supplied the washers and dryers for this new business.

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Thank You

I would like to thank the voters of Dysart et al for the support I received on the November 12th elections.

Congratulations to Bill Davis on winning the Deputy-Reeve chair.

Bob Nichol Jr.

Roger Creelman CONTRACTING 457-2574

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If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF DEC. 2, 1985

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES	AREA
350	Appliance Service & Repair	1	Haliburton
382	Casual position carpet cleaning	1	Haliburton
384	Bush Labour must be unemployed 24 of last 30 wks	3	Haliburton
386	Commission Sales wholesale beef	1	Haliburton City
388	Field Tech. unemployed 24 of last 30 wks.	1	Dorset
389	Waitress/Waiter 18 yrs. & over part time	2	Haliburton
391	Labour full time to peel logs	1	Carnarvon
375	Meat Cutter Assistant 18-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
385	Sales Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton
388	Sales Clerk 16-24 yrs. old	1	Haliburton

ACADEMIC UPGRADING

Anyone interested in Academic Upgrading please contact this office and register for acceptance. The course is ongoing from October 15, 1985 - March 25, 1986.

Successful applicants can attend while receiving Unemployment Insurance or you may qualify for a Training Allowance.

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BRING THIS AD and with purchases of \$30.00 or more, Receive a FREE Pair of Earrings

NEWS



Local firemen have had to battle two serious blazes in the past few weeks, and there could be many more if people don't take precautions to install and use their wood burning appliances safely. Most fire

departments are happy to inspect installations and advise you on whether that wood fire you enjoy so much is in fact a hazard because it's too close to flammable materials, or your chimney is not up to standard.

Helpful hints for fireside safety

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

As winter begins to set in, many people in the Haliburton Highlands are stoking up their wood stoves to keep warm. If a wood stove is properly installed and maintained, families can spend a safe winter without fear of fire but quite often people can forget to take all the precautions that are necessary.

"At this time of year people should really think safety and not take any chances," says Glamorgan fire chief Buck Hillis. Luckily, his department hasn't been called out to many fires so far this year and he hopes this will continue throughout the winter.

Wood stoves have become very popular during the last few years, especially the airtight ones which can keep a log burning longer. But the slower a log burns, the more creosote it releases. This tar-like substance builds up in the pipes and can cause a fire.

It is recommended that people clean their chimneys at least once a month depending on the type of stove. Glamorgan Township even has brushes residents can borrow.

The more elbows the chimney has, the greater the risk of creosote build up, says Mike Stinson, the fire chief for Dysart et al. Also, stoves must be installed at specified distances from walls and other flammable material, depending on the township's building codes.

To ensure that your wood stove is safe, the fire department will come to your home and check out your stove and tell you if it conforms to regulations. The service is free of

charge and in Dysart it is usually carried out on Mondays.

One group taking advantage of this service is insurance brokers who like to have the fire department check out a wood stove before a premium is set. Companies have different requirements and the best thing to do is check your municipality's fire safety regulations.

Five years ago, the Dysart fire department was making 20 to 30 checks a year. Now they do three or four a week and can advise people what to do.

"People are becoming more aware than they were years ago," says Stinson.

One of the problems Hillis runs into is that people have not extended the non-flammable material underneath the wood stove far enough in front to prevent sparks from landing on floors and carpets when the door is opened. He says a wood stove can be left burning all day as long as people take the necessary precautions and follow the rules.

If your chimney heats up, the first thing you should do is call the fire department and they will know best how to handle the situation. Keeping a small extinguisher nearby may help but Stinson says that many haven't been proven effective.

Other tips for the Christmas season are to make sure your Christmas tree is well watered and away from any heaters or open fires. It is best not to keep the trees too long because they dry out quickly. People should also be careful with their lights and not leave them on for long periods of time.

Testimony indicates safety rules not followed

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beaver dams in the area. They drove by at about one p.m. but the water was still running swiftly so they left it alone until after lunch.

Swanton said the orders to leave the culvert alone were given while the men were sitting in the truck and they could not hear well because of the noisy diesel engine. He told the inquest he thought Little told them that if the water was still high, he would put the stakes back in the next day.

When the two men did return, Swanton said Brown grabbed a rake and said he was going to clear out some of the remaining debris. Swanton decided to go for a walk and see how far back the flooding went. By this time the water was only two feet above the culvert and the four remaining stakes could be seen. Swanton last saw Brown standing on the shore with a rake.

Swanton was gone for 10 to 15 minutes and during his walk "I think I heard somebody yell, but I can't say for sure." When he returned, Brown was not in sight but Swanton assumed he had gone across the highway or along the other side of the pond, so he waited by the truck. There were only two stakes in the water at that time.

After a while he yelled that it was time to go and when Brown still didn't appear Swanton began to get worried.

"I was getting nervous," he told the jury. "I couldn't find him so I drove down the highway but I couldn't see anything."

He went over to an adjacent flower shop to phone Little to tell him "you'd better come up."

The body of Brown was found down the stream submerged by about six inches of water and caught in a fence. There were no signs of life.

Swanton was also questioned by Thomas Graham, a lawyer for the MTC, about how much safety training the men had received.

The reply was that he received no training about water safety and that he had occasion to work with water above his head about once a week.

Questioned by Ron Swain, the Browns' lawyer, Swanton told the jury that he had worked with beaver dams before but he had never seen one as bad as on the day of the mishap.

He also said that Brown was "very safety conscious."

The next witness on the stand was Minden OPP officer William Clendenning, the investigating officer in the case.

By the time he arrived at the scene, the body had been found but not taken out of the water. The coroner, Dr. Stokes, arrived and Clendenning and Adams borrowed his waders so they could remove the

body. Clendenning testified that Brown had his hip waders on but they were not attached to his belt. Brown's wallet was recovered a few feet away from the body.

The jury took a break for lunch and the inquest resumed with testimony from Dr. Blake Hyatt, a certified pathologist who examined the body in Peterborough. The Brown family was not present in the courtroom for his testimony.

Hyatt testified that along with having certain signs consistent with a drowning, there was also evidence that Brown had had a serious heart condition.

When asked if there was proof that there had been a recent heart attack, Hyatt said "I could not really say there was any evidence of him having a heart attack at the time of the accident."

The crown attorney wondered if Brown's heart condition might have had something to do with the accident and Hyatt replied that "I really can't rule this out but I can't say positively this has happened."

"The reason there is an element of doubt is the serious heart disease" of the victim, Hyatt said. He added that it would be difficult to prove Brown did have a heart attack but that it could easily be proved that he had drowned because of the condition of his lungs.

The inquest took a different twist

when the next witnesses began testifying about working conditions in general and not specifically related to the accident.

Joseph Slaviki, the manager of the occupational health and safety office of the MTC, testified that after the accident he sent a memorandum to all employees talking about the accident and reminding them that all safety procedures must be "adhered to completely."

Among these recommendations were that there must be at least two workers at the scene and they should be fully equipped with safety gear applicable to the situation.

The Occupational Health and Safety Act outlines these procedures, he said, and it covers most of the safety regulations that might have prevented the accident.

Slaviki then went on to describe the three levels of safety systems in the MTC. First, workers are expected to tell their supervisors of any changes that should be made. Then, representatives of the workers meet with representatives of the management on a local level to discuss safety issues and carry out inspections.

"We allow the representatives of the workers direct access to the most senior management of the ministry," he said.

On the third level, safety officers in each region carry out regular

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Private schools discussed

The report of the Commission on Private Schools will be presented to the public and interested parties at a series of information sessions around the province, Education Minister Sean Conway has announced.

The sessions, to be held in several regions of the province, will give the public and interested groups an opportunity to review the report before submitting their responses to the Ministry of Education, Conway said. Details of the

information sessions will be announced shortly.

Responses to the report should be submitted to the Ministry of Education by April 30, 1986. All responses to the report and its recommendations will be received and analyzed by Ministry staff, Conway added.

In releasing the report of Commissioner Dr. Bernard Shapiro, Conway said "It is a thoroughly researched document with far-reaching

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CUPE to sit on committee

from page 1

applied to each position on the three year grid. Maximum rates will then be as follows: Cleaner - \$8.87; Custodian - \$10.34; Night Watchman - \$10.72; Clerk typist - \$8.87; Secretary - \$10.41.

Commencing January 1, 1987, teachers' aides will be paid \$6.94 an hour, while the study hall supervisor position will rise to \$10 an hour.

The contract also calls for an increase in the level of board

subsidy for OHIP, Blue Cross semi private and extended health care to 85 percent in 1986 from the current 75 percent, and to 90 percent in 1987.

As well, the board agreed that representatives of the CUPE local will sit on a committee with representatives of all employee groups to study the possibility of a board-wide dental plan.

The new contract expires at the end of December, 1987.

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Worthy gifts

Christmas can be a bittersweet season. Amid the anticipation and festivities, a certain hollowness of the heart sometimes creeps in - a sense that the true spirit of Christmas, the spirit of generosity and love - has been forgotten amid the tinsel and bright paper.

There are ways to cope with this realization, however, and one of the best of them is to open our minds and wallets to others. A gift to a worthy organization can make Christmas more meaningful. The Foster Parents Plan of Canada, and Operation Eyesight Universal are two organizations which reach out in direct and tangible ways to some of the world's poorest people, but there are many others. Each provides a means of sharing our good fortune with people who have never known it.

This Christmas, why not put a charitable organization on your gift list? You may get more satisfaction out of that present, than out of any other you give.

Fire safety

With the onset of winter, local fire departments have been kept busy responding to alarms, and if the pattern of past winters continues, there are certain to be many more calls and a great deal more damage to homes and property, before warm weather returns.

In almost all cases, fires caused by wood burning appliances can be prevented by proper installation, care and maintenance. Local fire departments are willing to advise people on the safety of their wood burning installations, and it's a service that should be used.

The risks from installing and using wood burning appliances improperly, are too great to ignore. Take steps to ensure that this winter is a safe one. Don't let a faulty wood stove installation bring tragedy to you or your family.

Drunk driving

The Christmas season is fast approaching, and that means an increase in the number of impaired drivers on roads throughout Ontario. Fortunately, police are taking steps to crack down on the problem. Roving teams of officers soon will be stopping cars and laying charges, as they have in past holiday seasons. This year, however, there may be a difference. The Ontario government, in one of the few unarguably positive steps it has taken since it took office earlier this year, is pressing through legislation that will set tough new penalties for impaired driving. The harsher laws have been a long time coming, but they are certainly welcome.

Under the new rules, an impaired driver will lose his or her licence for a year on a first offense. A second offense would bring an automatic two year licence suspension, and for a third offense, the privilege of operating a motor vehicle would be taken away for an 'indeterminate' period, until the driver can show evidence of treatment and a resulting attitude change.

There are some people in Haliburton County and elsewhere who will think this legislation is too tough. To these people, drinking and driving is a sort of game. They live with the irresponsible conviction that accidents, disfigurement and death only happen to someone else. With luck, they'll get their rude awakening through a long licence suspension and not from the sounds of twisting metal and shattering glass. With luck, they'll stop gambling with other people's lives and the roads will be safer for everyone.

The new legislation is timely and needed. The sooner it is on the books and in force, the better for all of us.

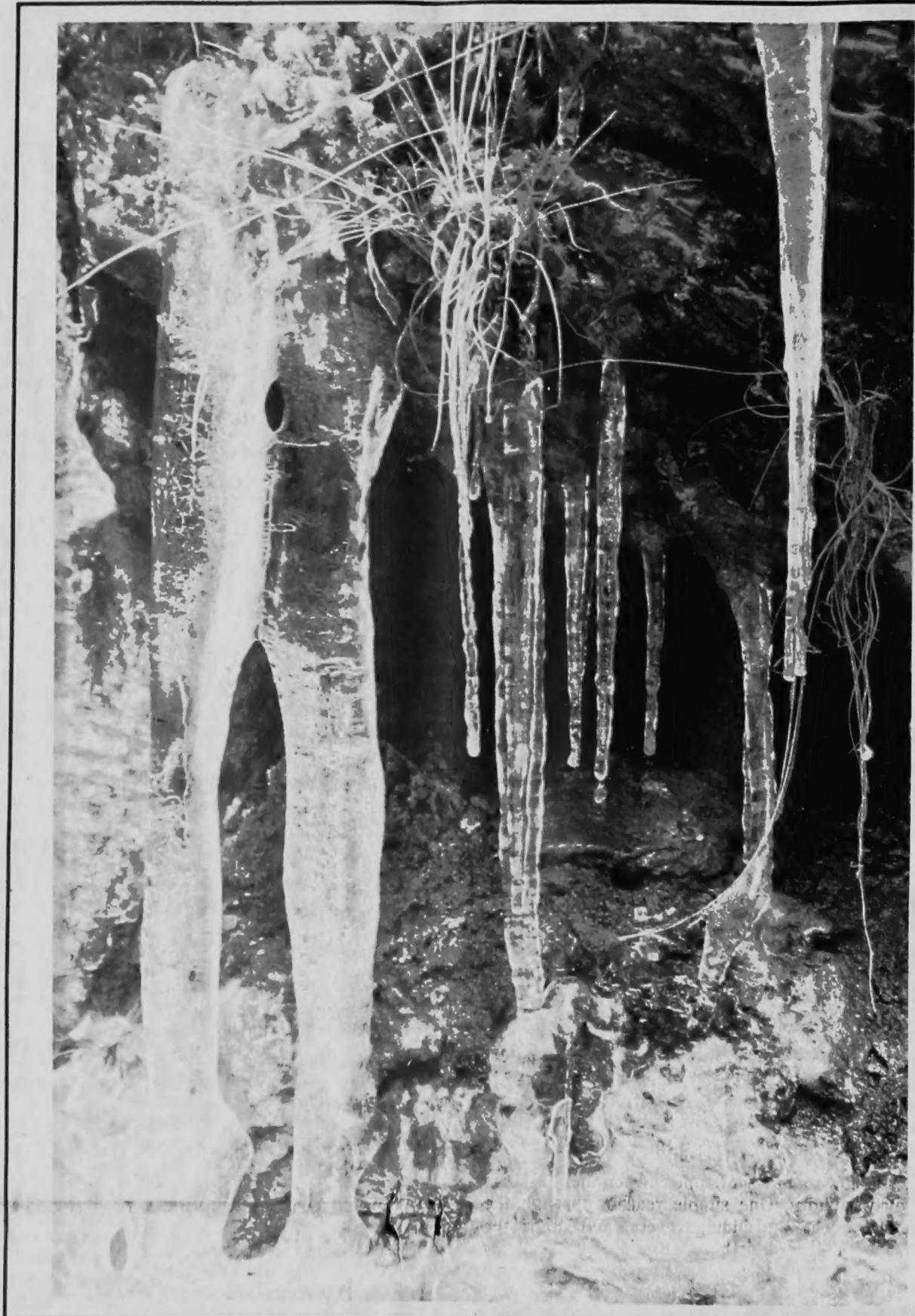


Photo by Len Pizzev

Innocents pay for other's mistakes

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

I have read your newspaper for many years. I have read some good editorials, but can't anybody write about the really important things? My daughter Laura was killed on November 2, 1985, while riding with an impaired driver (who was charged with the offence plus two other charges).

Constable Gary Chapman is in charge of a program called RIDE - Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere. All donations made to Laura were given to this program. And I feel it is up to our local paper to support Constable Chapman and RIDE, especially now with the holiday season coming, where people are out drinking and driving. Although it rarely happens in Haliburton County, people should be aware of this serious problem.

They think they will never be caught and I'm sure that's what the driver of the truck Laura was riding in thought, but she did get caught and our daughter paid with her life for an adult's mistake.

What child will be next? It is the innocent who pay. When a child dies of disease, it is very hard, but when a drunk driver is involved the pain and heartache is unbearable. All you have left are pictures and memories. Nobody knows the

heartache of putting their dolls, toys and clothing away for the last time until it happens to them.

Please help, you are the voice of the county. I'll help. Let's stop the pain. If only one more life is saved it is worth the effort.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Keith Rowden
RR 1, Haliburton, Ont.

Local shopping

To The Editor:

While it would be nice to do all our shopping in Haliburton, it is not possible or practical. When you are retired on a fixed income, you have to look for bargains or cheaper prices, and when you want something you want it now. How often do you hear "we don't have it but we can order it for you." Now this means one or two weeks wait then when it comes it may not be what you wanted and the prices in Haliburton - "WOW". A 2 1/2" ball for a hitch, \$18; in Lindsay \$10; a video tape in Haliburton, \$12 to \$17; in Lindsay at Bi-Way, Zellers, Canadian Tire, same thing \$8 to \$14 and look at the variety they have. I had to drive all the way to Lindsay for propane tank covers because no one had any in Haliburton (but they could order them) which would make them more expensive. My car will go to Lindsay and back on \$7 in gas.

Jim Hobson
Haliburton, Ont.

Drinking and driving not tolerated

Notebook

Len Pizzev

From time to time (mostly on Tuesdays, when I scan the week's slim news pickings and try to think of something to write editorials about), I fear I'm sinking into an abyss of bitchiness. It's not hard to find things to complain about, but it is certainly hard to write something that is critical in a positive way, every week, year after year. I'm not complaining, mind you. It goes with the territory I've chosen to occupy, and I can live with the frustration, but I can't resist making this sort of apology, in advance, for what I'm about to say here, and for what I've said in the editorial column elsewhere on this page.

One of the things that most outrages me, as you may have gathered by now, is drinking and driving. I have not the slightest glimmer of tolerance for people who take such risks with other people's lives, and I make no apology for that attitude. It's one I think almost everyone shares. Yet I can find ample evidence that a substantial number of local people think there are acceptable limits to drinking and driving that go well beyond the .08 number used by the courts as a determination of impairment. And the key word here is 'impairment'. That doesn't mean drunk. It means a level of alcohol in the blood which depresses reflexes and alters judgement.

In the course of our work, we talk to the local police, and sometimes what they tell us must remain off the record. What I can say, though, is that in many instances passengers as well as

Please turn to Page 10

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

Some complaints are reaching our office on the subject of outside Christmas tree lights. Each Christmas many local citizens enjoy getting out-of-doors and putting up outside Christmas tree lights and decorations around their home. Many also like to decorate some of the trees on their front lawn. Many people make this one of their hobbies. There is another side to this picture that isn't all that pleasant. It seems that some person or persons are making a habit of running up to front lawns and stealing the bulbs or on other occasions taking the complete string of Christmas tree lights. This has been happening in Haliburton, Minden and just lately we have heard of some cases of bulb snatching in the West Guilford and Maple Lake areas. These lights at night really add something to the Christmas season and we hope that the people responsible for stealing them will think again and leave them alone.

Our congratulations go out to Lisa and Walt McKechnie, the new owners of Kozy Korner Restaurant. We join with their many friends in wishing them great success in the future in their new business enterprise. Walt, who is a former National Hockey League star, is looking forward to meeting the present customers and making new friends. We also wish the former owners, June and Bill Vanderhorst the best of luck in the years that lie ahead. We understand the Bill will still be active at the Kosy for some time and will continue to operate the cafeteria at the high school.

A few local notes...Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinson have returned home following a month vacation in the sunny south...The Christmas lights and ornaments which are put up on the main street in Haliburton every Christmas are now in place...If you were wondering what all the young fellows with hockey jackets were doing in town on Saturday, let me answer that question by saying that they were here for the C.W. Hodgson Memorial Bantam hockey tournament...The Haliburton Oldtimers hockey team were in Woodville on Friday to take part in a tournament. They met a red hot Uxbridge team and lost by the score of 3-0...Municipal employees were busy on Friday removing the guard rail posts from the side of the highway from the area at West Shore Glass and Mirror down toward the first crossing at Haliburton...County Commercial Printers have moved to their new location on the Robertson Side Road, next to the Bell Canada Building in Haliburton. The General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club will be held tonight (Wednesday, December 4) at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

We have mentioned on several occasions that if we hope to have an all year round economy in the Highlands of Haliburton, a good start toward this goal would be to promote winter business. There seems to be some signs of progress being made in this particular area which in my opinion is a step in the right direction. Before there is any great advancement some changes will have to be made. First of all we must have the snow and secondly we must have the accommodation. We understand that many people who are coming back find that on certain weekends, the Highlands are lacking in accommodation. Some remarked the other day that we need double the accommodation that we have at present.

Something new is happening in Haliburton and surrounding area this Christmas. The Haliburton Ministerial Association, in co-operation with other agencies, will be looking after the Christmas food parcels this year. If you know of anyone who could use a food parcel please phone 457-2171 at the Drop-In Centre. The phone will be attended between 10 a.m. and 12 noon between December 2-6 and December 9-13.

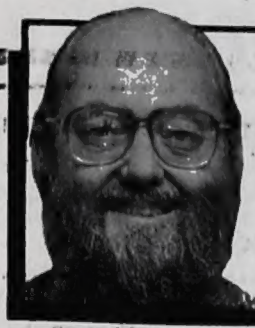
We have just been advised that the County Feed Store in Haliburton has reopened under new management. The new owner is Larry Hartin and we wish him success in his new business endeavour. The store will be open daily except Sunday from 8:30 to 5:30 with top quality frozen meats from Bancroft Frozen Foods. Larry told me that he will also be carrying a good selection of pet foods and horse and cattle feeds.

The benefit dance for John, Sandra, Renee, Erin and Shannon Curry, whose home was recently destroyed by fire was a tremendous success, not only from a financial point of view but by the number of people who attended. A crowd of well over 300 people were in attendance for the benefit dance held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton on Friday evening to dance to the music of "The Ugly Rumour", a local group that went over big with the dancing crowd. The evening was sponsored by the staff of the Haliburton Hospital and the Kinsmen Club of Haliburton.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas everywhere you go. Many Haliburton County residents have started to put their outside lights up a bit early this year and as each day goes by local houses all seem to be lit up like Christmas trees. The store windows are also better than ever before.

POINTS OF VIEW

Our past is well worth preserving

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

The view from 'here' is really from Donald, and there may be some readers who need to be told that our hamlet is about five miles south of Haliburton proper, on County Road One, probably better known to most as Highway 519. Some explanation seems to be in order, however, since our town seems to be falling off maps and signposts all over the place...

Nila Reynolds' definitive book on the county states that the town was Dysart Township's second settlement, born with the opening of Donald Wood Products in 1908. That operation died under the name of the Standard Chemical company a short 38 years later in 1946.

"All that remains of this once major industry," she wrote, "are the great girders and cement stanchions which brood over the village like the whitening bones of some prehistoric monster."

That was true in 1968 when she wrote it, and even more so today, although the building that once housed the laboratory and offices on the other side of the road has walls, and has survived in somewhat better condition.

When we first arrived here, it was possible to climb to the top of the main plant for a better view of the autumn leaves, or to watch the sunlight sparkle off the rush of water over the dam when the ice broke in the spring. The entire structure has rotted considerably since those days, with large sections falling into the interior.

These days, it is no longer a safe place to visit at close range, and trespassers who aren't prosecuted could quite possibly be crushed. It was said to be one of the first reinforced concrete structures in the country, and while the iron rods, fencing, chains and other odds and ends may have

strengthened it when it was built, I would guess from the rusty marks where the concrete crumbles that it is holding cold and moisture and adding to the rot.

I don't know if acid rain has added to its downfall, but it wouldn't be a big surprise to me if this turned out to be true. I doubt that anyone would take the trouble to even find out, given its current state of decay.

And that is sad. When Shirley Rapson spoke about her concern for the acid rain problem in Haliburton County during a speech to the Real Estate Board earlier this fall, she also talked about the importance of tourism in the county's future.

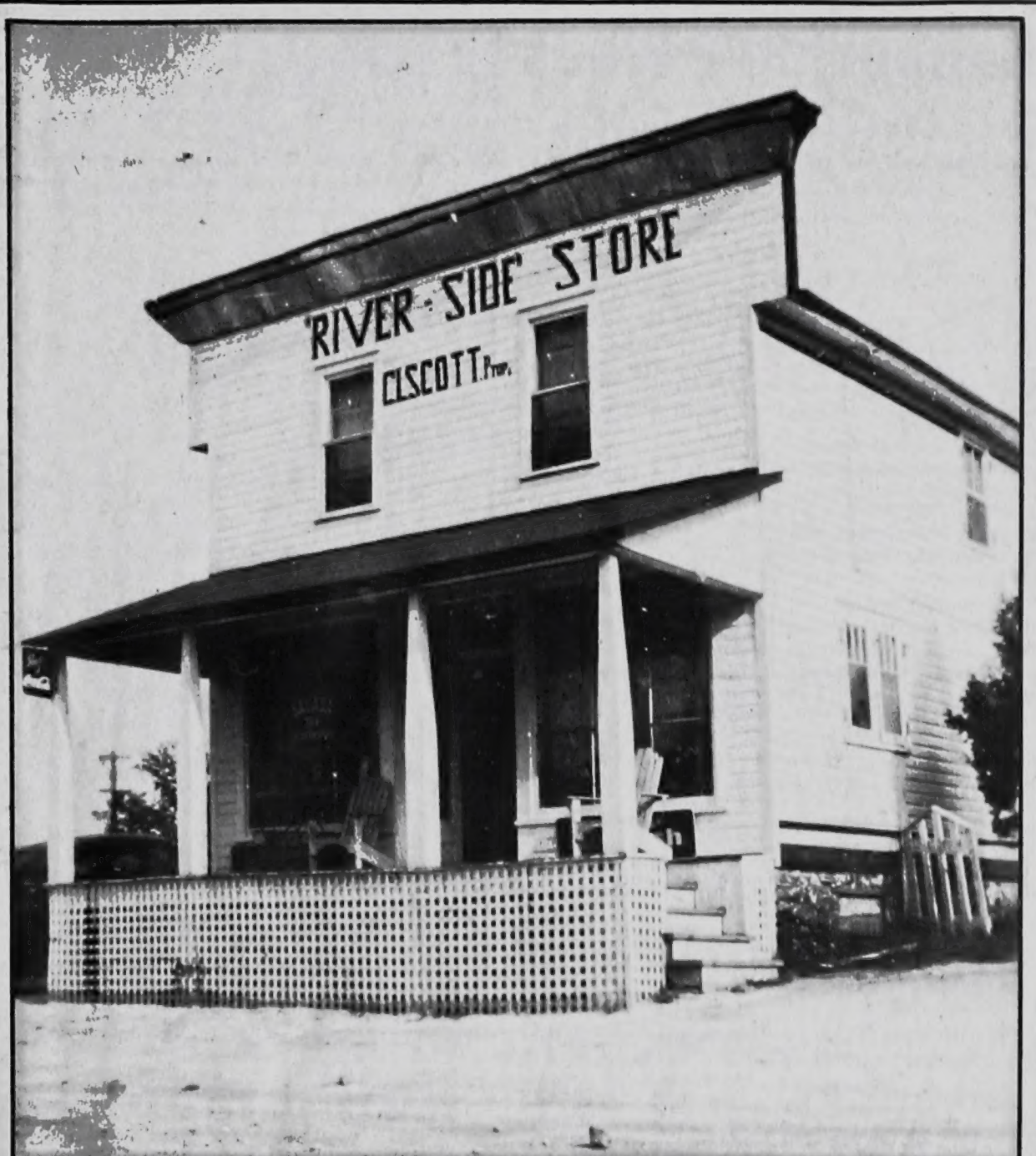
We laugh about the Americans and their flag-waving, their memorials to every little historical event, but I think it would be true that, if the Standard Chemical factory had been somewhere in Michigan or Arizona (to name just a couple of states I am familiar with), it wouldn't have been left to become the mess it is.

They save their railway lines, put old trains on them and instill the history of their area in you as you ride -- while you pay the freight. A building like "The Chemical" would have been restored in some manner long before it had rotted out, and would be a tourist attraction, with blowups of old photos on the walls to show you the process the wood went through, the logging tractors and their sleds of piled cords of wood. There would be antiques to see, and old timers in suitable dress to act as guides.

Across the road, by the head office building would be the car park, where they would put a bumper sticker on your car while you looked through the old time postcards, or ate hotdogs, or had instant sepi pictures taken of the family in pioneer dress.

I saw recently that Japan's Nippon TV had paid \$3 million for the exclusive rights to the restoration of Michelangelo's frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. It's too late for Donald and our 'ruins', but let's keep our eyes open. And the next time we've got a restoration project to fund, maybe we can get the CBC and TVO to fight over it.

It's worth a try.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Murray Scott of West Guilford for giving us permission to use this picture of his father's store at the bridge in West Guilford about the year 1940. It was known as Riverside Store

and the letters on the front of the store show that Murray's dad, Cecil Scott, was the proprietor. In 1964 Murray Scott purchased the store and business from his dad and sold it to Roy Helles in 1968. Four years later the store burned to the ground and later on they built the present day restaurant which is now known as the Guilford Grill. Murray's grandfather Bill Boice built the store in 1922 and operated it until 1940.

'Step into my parlour,' guests told

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

It's show and tell time at the Muenzel household. Asky any of my egg customers. They unsuspectingly knock on the door, expecting to maybe pass the time of day as they wait for me to put their purchase in a bag and collect my due. Instead, they are forced to shed their boots and be dragged into the newly cupboarded laundry/pantry room to admire Edgar's latest handiwork.

We're totally obnoxious about it too. We drag out the plans I drew up, explaining in great detail what each and every unit's purpose is. For instance, the east wall has a built-in space for my iron and board, a shelf for all my cookbooks, a counter for folding laundry, and two bins for large cat and dog food bags. There are ten, twelve, and even eighteen inch tall shelves.

But wait. You haven't heard about the south wall. Folks have been asking me all these years why I have a framed in hole in my hall wall. Now I can show them what happens when there is some dirty laundry. One simple reaches through the hole, opens the sliding covers, and drops the soiled clothes into the appropriate section of my built-in laundry hamper. Yes, there is a section for whites, coloureds, and delicates. Someone told me I was becoming disgustingly organized. Me!

The pipes and hoses for the washer are all under cover of pine, with, of course, a quickly removable lid in case of emergency. The west wall, over the washer and dryer, has (Ed hopes) enough cupboard space to hold anything I can dredge up from the basement. Underneath, one long open shelf for me to line up my collection of insulators on.

And the whole thing is beautiful. I can't help it. He did a great job. No one is more surprised than I am. Not that I'm berating the old man. It's just that I'm used to seeing that signature. So anyway, if you plan on stopping by soon, make sure you give yourself lots of time. It takes at least half an hour to get through the routine. You know how kids like to show off.

The day after the nights before

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I never knew Lindsay was so big until I moved to Haliburton. In the three months I've been here I've gotten used to the one set of street lights smack dab in the middle of town and the limited number of stop signs. Except for the snow, driving in Haliburton is relatively stress free.

On Friday I had to leave the comfortable security of Haliburton streets and head down to the budding metropolis for a Christmas party being held by my old employer.

For anyone who hasn't been there for a while, there are two new lights on Russell Street at William and Cambridge. When I was one of fastest delivery girls for a local pharmacy, Russell was the quickest way across town, but those lights have changed all that.

The darned things aren't synchronized and no matter how you try to pace yourself, as soon as it's green at one corner it's red at the other. Imagine, getting into a traffic jam in Lindsay. I couldn't believe it but there I was, having to wait through two light changes to get across the street. And I kept on forgetting about all the stop signs.

Because my hips just can't seem to sway to the rhythm of the Crystal Chandelier and other dance party favourites, I begged my friends to leave 'The Post' Christmas party early. I'm no musical snob and have even been known to enjoy the Bird Dance, but the music was falling upon my ears like lead balloons and I just had to escape to a world that was in the 1980's.

So I went to a disco. (I hate that word. It sounds so tacky and brings back images of John Travolta

gyrating in a white suit.) Actually, we had to go to two discos since the first one was so crowded we couldn't find a place to sit.

Let it be known that when I go to a bar to dance then all I want to do is dance. After being in Toronto for three years, I had no qualms about dancing by myself since it beats trying to yell across a crowded and noisy dance floor.

My parents don't understand this and neither did many people in Lindsay. You see, my parents met at a dance in Markdale and if my mother had been the type who liked to dance by herself then I probably wouldn't be sitting at this typewriter now.

Since my parents have moved to Coby and no longer have to suffer snide looks because of their daughter's weird behaviour, I threw caution to the wind and danced just how I wanted to. Not that I could be really weird even if I tried. I used to think I was borderline but after walking up Yonge Street a couple of times I know I am just a sweet middle-class kid from Lindsay.

Not knowing when to say no, my dancing escapades did not end on Friday and together with a friend I hadn't seen in ages we painted the town pink again on Saturday.

My poor parents didn't know who this pale, lifeless creature was when they met me at my grandparents' the next day. Sure, the two butter tarts, timbids and fudge helped picked me up but after two nights in the big city I just wasn't the same old bubbly me.

Mothers are so nice though and know exactly what to do. I was to have a bath as she cooked dinner and after an amazing meal of left-over pancakes my only responsibility was to snuggle in bed with a good book. It wasn't chicken soup but it wasn't chopped liver either.

By the time I was back on the highway Monday morning heading for Haliburton, my body was starting to feel like there could be life after Lindsay. I drove into town, giving the one streetlight a quick smile and settled down for the thankfully quiet lifestyle of the highlands.

What are Masai people really like?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Seeing pictures of the Masai people of Kenya, East Africa reminded me of our first drive from Nairobi through the Masai territory to Mombasa on the coast. Some miles out of Nairobi we came up to cars stopped ahead of us on the highway and in the distance we could see cattle crossing the road - hundreds and hundreds of cattle for as far as we could see. They were coming down and crossing the road. This was the annual migration when the cattle were driven south where there is more water. The cars had to edge through among those pounding animals.

The cattle were herded by Masai gentlemen. These tall, straight, black men wear garments of a coarse linen-like material over one shoulder only and hanging to below the knees. Each man wore several large ear rings in each ear and they each had neck ornaments high on their necks and

several strings of beads or ornaments. Red ochre was mixed into their hair and each man carried an eight foot long spear. The spears were used to prod and direct the cattle and they were used also to shake ominously toward each car as a warning - don't touch our cattle.

We finally came to the edge of this moving multitude of beasts. Every few feet stood a tall tribesman brandishing his spear in a menacing manner. We drove slowly and carefully around the cattle - we were frozen in fear. What will happen to us if we even touch one of these animals with the car? We hardly dared look toward the angry, scowling faces with the unusual (to us) adornment, clothing and weapons.

As the cattle thinned out we began to breathe easier. Maybe we will get through safely. There were still three more men standing in the same foreboding manner with their spears close to where we would pass. With a surge of relief at being almost through we smiled and waved to the three and to our utter amazement we received three wide, yellow-toothed smiles in return and a jaunty wave of the spears as we drove away.

Kennisis forest becoming 'a wasteland' says reader

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The Kennisis Lake Forest is fast becoming a wasteland. Acre by acre all but the scrawniest of trees/shrubs are being cut down. The roads are all but impassable because of the huge logging

trucks. I'd like to ask - Where will all the birds go? What will happen to the topsoil in spring? Where will the animals find food and shelter? Will our grandchildren never see the beautiful fall colours on Kennisis? Where will they find wood to cut down when they have stripped Kennisis?

It's just possible your lake is next and I understand it takes 75 years to restore a forest.

Jean Holmes
Kennisis Lake

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SPORTS

Haliburton P Wees chalk up two wins

The Haliburton OMHA Pee Wee team got two more wins last week.

Monday night the boys travelled to Sunderland, picking up a 7-2 victory. In the first period Jason Morissette scored from Brian Waller then Mark Lloyd tallied from Wade Wood to give the boys a 2-0 lead.

Sunderland scored early in the second period.

Jason Billings made it 3-1 at the end of the period, with Jamie Paradie picking up the assist.

The third period was all Haliburton, as they scored four times. Brian Waller tallied from Jason Billings and Jamie Paradie. Two unassisted goals followed, the first by Jason Billings, his 12th of the year, and the second by Mark Lloyd, his fifth of the season.

Sunderland scored once more, then Jamie Paradie closed out the scoring with Mark Lloyd drawing the assist.

Tuesday the boys played host to the Cannington team, picking up their second victory of the week.

Kyle Hewitt opened the scoring on an unassisted goal. Late in the period Wade Wood made it 2-0, with Mark Lloyd getting the assist.

The second period saw John Vuksic score his ninth and tenth of the year.

Mark Lloyd got the assist on the first goal. The second was unassisted.

In the third period, Brian Waller scored the only goal, Jason Billings getting the assist, to make it 5-0. With the victory, the Pee Wees now have seven wins, two losses and a tie.

Driller novices post victories

The Debler Driller novice team continued to chalk up wins this past week as they posted two victories in two outings.

On Monday, November 25 the team travelled to Fenelon Falls and came away with a hard fought but deserving 3-1 win in one of the season's best match-ups. Solid goaltending at both ends of the rink was featured as Peter Brohman between Haliburton's pipes was tested on a number of occasions.

Haliburton's Mark Stamp opened the scoring in the first period with assists going to Jackie Morrison and Jeff Teatro. Mark Morissette notched the Driller's second goal as he was set up by Jonathan Bishop and Teatro.

Fenelon Falls narrowed the score to 2-1 midway through the third period but Mark Morissette fired the insurance marker, assisted by Kevin Morissette and Andy Billings. The game was

an important win as it propelled the Driller into a first place tie in the ten team loop.

On Sunday, December 1 the Driller's out-notched Bobcaygeon to post a lopsided 20-1 victory. Virtually every player registered points in the scoring parade. Andy Billings led the way with four goals and three assists for a seven point outing. Other scorers were: Mark Stamp with four goals and one assist, Kevin Morissette, three goals and five assists, Jonathan Bishop, one goal and six assists, Mark Morissette, two goals and three assists, Ken Teasdale, two goals and two assists, Peter Brohman, two goals and one assist, Ryan Bolton, two goals and Curtis Bain, two assists. Jeff Teatro handled the chores in the nets.

The Driller's next home game will be this Sunday at 5:30 against Fenelon Falls and should be an exciting contest.

Snowarama is set for January 25th

Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals, the only winter event of its kind in the world, is gearing up for its 12th season this January in 40 communities across Ontario, including Haliburton and Minden. Since inception in 1974, this annual snowmobile and cross country ski event has raised more than \$7 million for the Society's 6,800 physically disabled children.

The 1986 rally will take place on January 25, under the sponsorship of the Rotary Clubs of Haliburton and Minden. Last year's Snowarama raised more than \$900,000 across Ontario and the goal for 1986 is \$1 million.

A special feature of Snowarama is the John Black Aird Corporate Ride, invol-

ving leaders from the business community, government and media which takes place February 2, 1986 in Bradford.

In 1985, Ken Dryden, Ontario Youth Commissioner, chaired The First Annual Corporate Ski Challenge as an extension of winter fund raising for Easter Seal children. The event was a great success, attracting 62 teams. The Corporate Ski Challenge will once again take place at Molson Park. This year's date is Sunday, February 16.

Funds raised through Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals help maintain five summer camps, a province wide Nursing Program, a Prevention and Public Education Program, The Easter Seal Research Foundation and Blissymbols Communications Institute.



Haliburton's Bantams had no trouble maintaining possession of the puck for a good portion of the tournament championship game against Woodville on

Saturday evening, but on the scoreboard, where it counted, the local boys did not fare as well, and had to settle for a loss.

Haliburton loses in tourney final

The annual C.W. Hodgson Bantam tournament was held this past weekend, November 30 at the Dysart arena. Teams from Haliburton, Norwood, Huntsville, Bracebridge, Bancroft, Oakwood, Deseronto and Woodville participated.

The Championship winner was Woodville as they defeated the hometown Huskies 3-1 in the final game. Norwood defeated Oakwood 5-3 to take the consolation trophy. Overall the tournament was a great success with most games being very close and exciting.

The Huskies won their first game of the day by defeating Norwood 6-2. Scoring for Haliburton were Jaro Cooper from Erin Nicholls and Nesbitt, Nesbitt from Nicholls and Allan Rydman, Cooper from Nesbitt, Scott Russell from Ron Perrin, Perrin from Russell and Ted Paish from Russell, and Rydman. Gavin McKnight was the winning goaltender and Ron Perrin was the first star.

The Huskies' second game was against Bracebridge.

The Huskies showed a great deal of self-discipline in this game as it appeared that Bracebridge was attempting to intimidate the local players. Bracebridge received 32 minutes in penalties plus a 10 minute misconduct and two match penalties. Haliburton received 12 minutes.

As the host team Haliburton maintained their discipline despite being subjected to some of the dirtiest tactics seen this year. The Huskies hurt them where it counts however - on the scoreboard. Final score was Haliburton 10, Bracebridge 2.

Scoring for Haliburton were: Nesbitt from

Nicholls, Nicholls from Russell and Warburton, Rydman from Russell and Pais, Nesbitt from Nicholls, Cooper from Warburton and Nesbitt, Cooper from Nesbitt and Nicholls, Warburton unassisted, Russell from Paish, Cooper from Nesbitt and Nicholls, and Rydman from Russell.

Gavin McKnight was between the pipes for Haliburton. Erin Nicholls received the star of the game.

The Championship game saw the Huskies take on Woodville. Woodville scored at 3:44 of the first period and Haliburton tied it up at 2:27 on a goal by Paish, assisted by Russell and Mitchell. Woodville took the lead again with only 25 seconds left in the second period. The Huskies finally turned on the jets in the third period but were unable to score on the Woodville goalie who made countless excellent saves.

Woodville scored again at 3:21 of the third period to make it 3-1 which it remained until the end of the game.

Ted Paish was named star of the game for Haliburton.

This loss was only the Huskies' second of the year and looking back at last year, is identical to their won-lost-tied statistics of 1984.

The Huskies will be tuning their skills up this week as they travel to Bancroft for a two day tournament on December 7 and 8.

Haliburton Lumber doubles games

Haliburton Lumber showed impressive scoring ability in Haliburton men's league action over the past week, outplaying Curry Motors and Emmerson Lumber for successive wins.

Last Wednesday night the Lumbermen were paced by Ed Davis, who netted three goals and assisted on a fourth to help the team post a 6-3 win.

Davis opened the scoring a little over 10 minutes into the first period, assisted by Rob Abbs. With 4:38 remaining,

Davis again put the puck past Larry Hartin in the Curry Motors net, this time with help from Ron Murray and Abbs.

The lumbermen took a commanding lead with two minutes left in the opening period as Luke Schell skated in to tally on a solo effort.

In the second period Haliburton Lumber continued their domination. They managed to hold Curry Motors off the board while hammering home another three

Please turn to Page 7

Atoms in top form against Sunderland

On Tuesday the Haliburton OMHA Atoms travelled to Sunderland and played one of the most exciting games of the year.

Sunderland opened the scoring in the first minute of play but before the period was over Haliburton had scored three times.

Jeff Black got things rolling with Greg Brohman and Jason Casey drawing the assists. Greg Stamp then scored with the help of Jeff Black. Greg Stamp then gave Derek Wilson a pass to get his first marker of the game.

In the second period Sunderland got things going quickly and scored two goals. The score remained tied for the remainder of the period.

In the third, Greg Stamp got things going with the help of Derek Wilson and Reid Elstone.

Sunderland then tied it up at the eight minute mark and scored again one minute later to give them a 5-4 lead.

With three minutes left Greg Stamp scored his third of the game with Jeff Black and Derek Wilson drawing the assists. With two minutes left Derek Wilson scored the winner with the aid of Greg Stamp and Jeff Black, making the final score Haliburton 6, Sunderland 5.

On Friday night the local boys hosted Fenelon Falls and came away the winners by a 3-0 score. Greg Stamp

opened the scoring with Jeff Black getting the assist. Before the period was over Jason Casey scored with the help of Chad Bain.

In the second period Jeff Black scored with assists going to Greg Stamp and Derek Wilson. The Atoms were unable to score any more goals but they did kill three penalties in the third period to help Bill Smith and Mike Billings obtain the shutout.

The Atoms' next home game will be this Friday, December 6 against a visiting Little Britain team.

Alger leads the Bassetts

Joan Alger led the Wednesday afternoon bowling league Bassetts to a four point victory over the Poodles and keep the lead in the second series with 15 points. The St. Bernards out-ran the Schnauzers, taking five points and placing second with 12 points.

Poodles are third with 11 points, Schnauzers fourth with nine points while the Beagles and the Terriers are tied for fifth place with eight points each.

High games for the day were bowled by Harry Henderson, 235 single and 615 triple; Mary Woodcock, 218; Mima Burwood, 215; Joan Alber, 214; Ev Stata, 208; Sybil Hunt, 200.

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SPORTS

Ontario Naturalists

Wood warms you more than once

Now that the nip of December is in the air, and the crispy remnant of fallen leaves are fast disappearing beneath new-white snow, the crackle of fire in the hearth takes on an added attraction. Fueling the hearth can mean hours of toil in "getting up the wood" assuming, of course, that you are one of those who believes that real men don't buy their firewood. Now an American researcher, who has obviously spent more than a few sweaty hours on the end of an axe, has published his expose on six myths about splitting wood in the most recent issue of American Forests.

Myth No. 1 is to split from the bottom, not from the top, of your bolt of wood. After splitting carefully matched pieces both ways, researcher David Tresemer concludes that the average time difference is 1/100th of a second. In other words, it makes no difference. But Myth No. 2 was upheld - it is indeed more efficient to split wood along the check lines that appear after a few weeks' seasoning.

Myth No. 3 holds that frozen green wood splits easiest, but this test proved true only when the pieces were straight-grained. Since knotty wood on average split better when thawed, the author suggested that you are better to tackle the typical mixed woodpile when you have the energy, rather than waiting for the right weather.

The fourth myth instructs woodsmen to season firewood for one year, or better for two. In fact, the length of seasoning required to dry hardwood to the 20% moisture range considered ideal for burning depends on the time of cutting (winter is best), and whether it is stacked off the ground and covered. With good conditions, most wood will be ready in one year.

Some species are worth more than others, is a myth commonly accepted. The fact is that a pound of dry wood, no matter what the species, yields about the same amount of heat. However, since some woods are much denser than others, it can take a much larger volume of softwood (and hence more cords) to add up to the same weight.

Finally, Tresemer examines the old myth that chopping your own wood will warm you twice - once when you split it, and again when it is burned. Basically true, he says, but when all of the steps are taken into account, each piece of wood is likely to warm you something like ten times over. At that rate, cutting your own wood is a cold-weather bargain!



Woodville's goal tender made a number of diving saves in the C.W. Hodgson tournament final against Haliburton on Saturday at the Dysart arena, preventing the home team from taking championship

honours. The Bantams are looking strong so far this season, and should place well in the playoffs which begin in a couple of months.

Davis, Wood, pace Lumber

from page 6

goals. Ed Davis completed the hat trick and made it 4-0 at the 2:40 mark, assisted by Rick Wood.

At 8:05 Ron Murray pressed the Lumbermen's advantage to five goals. Davis was once again in on the play, drawing an assist.

Murray then followed up with 5:03 left in the second period, teaming up with Rick Wood for goal number six of the night.

With the game in hand the lumbermen let down their defenses somewhat in the third period, allowing Curry Motors to net three goals. Scoring for the losing side were Wells Robertson from Roy Hewitt, Frank Powers from Willie Gruber, and Roy

Scott from Hewitt.

Despite the somewhat lopsided score, gentlemanly play prevailed, and neither side drew a penalty all night.

In Monday night's contest Haliburton Lumber was paced by Rick Wood, who drove in four goals and assisted on two others as Emmerson Lumber went down to defeat 8-4.

The first period was scoreless but in the second the teams unleashed their sticks to net six markers, three for each side.

Haliburton Lumber was first off the mark, driving in three goals in a minute and a half, two of them by Rick Wood and the third by Luke Schell.

Emmerson Lumber re-

sponded with three in the rest of the period, off the sticks of Mark Holland, Ken Riley and Joe Roberts.

A little over a minute into the third period Emmerson Lumber took the lead on Riley's second goal of the night, but it would not be enough for the win. Haliburton Lumber roared back to tie the score at 3:56 on Wood's third goal of the game, and just 30 seconds later, Wood put his team out in front to stay. Three more goals, two of them by Ron Murray and the other by Steve Cooper, gave Haliburton Lumber an 8-4 win.

Only three penalties were assessed in the game, all of them against Haliburton Lumber.

Bantams do well in road contests

Haliburton's House League Bantams continue to look impressive against their out-of-town opposition. On Saturday they travelled to Apsley and chalked up an 8-6 win.

Apsley led off the scoring in the first period, but Haliburton followed up with two goals to take the lead. Scoring were Jason Stutt and Scott McKee.

With 3:59 remaining in the period Apsley netted their second goal and tied the score, but Haliburton finished out the period in the lead once again, as Philip Johnson tallied with just one second left on the clock.

Haliburton kept the pressure on early in the second period, adding two more goals to their advantage, off the sticks of Jason Stutt and Randy Bird.

Haliburton faltered a little in the late minutes of the period, allowing Apsley to cut the margin to a single goal.

In the third period Apsley continued to press the issue, netting two more goals that gave them a 6-5 lead.

But Haliburton rallied from the deficit to net three unanswered goals in less than 30 seconds and win the game. Scoring were Ben Packard, Scott McKee and Derek Allison.

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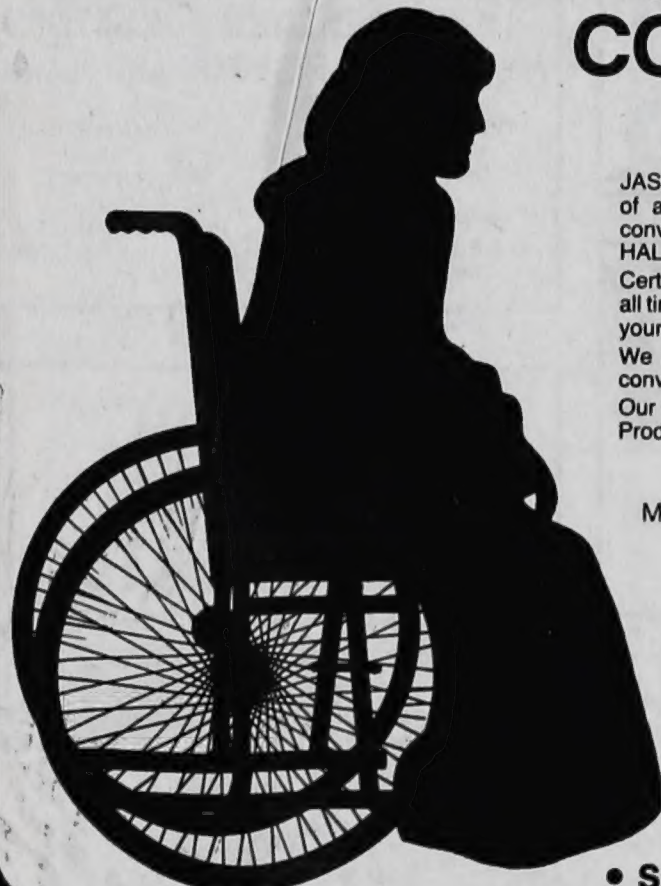
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FEATURE

Couple wants to share their psychic ability

The Hilkers believe they can help others

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Even when Debbie Hilkers was a little girl, she realized that unlike some other people, she had the ability to make her mind go utterly blank. She could make herself think of nothing, not even thinking about thinking.

Nothing came of it until she was a young woman of 20. She was training at a company's parent plant in Iowa when she saw their newsletter with a picture of one of the branch's newest employees. Somehow she knew she had to meet this man and a few months later, when she arrived to work at the plant north of Guelph, the first person she met was the man whose picture was in the newsletter.

Both of them were getting over unhappy first marriages and soon the friendship and comfort they received from one another became a romance.

Besides sharing an unhappy past, they both shared an interest in the para-normal and began learning the art of regression, or reaching through their sub-conscious to their past lives.

"Your soul has total recollection of all your experiences in all your lives," Rob Hilkers explains. "If you make your mind go blank you can tap into these."

One night when they were looking at slides of Rob's trip to Holland, Debbie heard a voice talking to her. Twisting her head around, she says she could not see anyone, nor could Rob hear anyone, and thinking her imagination was playing tricks on her, she went back to looking at the slides.

A few minutes later, Debbie heard the voice again, identifying itself as Catherine. It was this voice that later introduced them to the other voice they now call the Master.

This is the part of their story that the Hilkers realize makes people skeptical. For when you start talking about "spirits" or other like-wise beings, it takes on the realm of the unbelievable. They do not consider this magic or 'hokus-pocus' and hope people can push aside their skepticism to listen to what they have to say.

The Hilkers are not alone when they talk about their concept of the universe and man's place in it. Anyone who has read Richard Bach's 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull' will recognize the theory that the purpose of life is to learn more about ourselves. If we don't do it in this life we are destined to be born over and over again until we get it right.



Debbie Hilkers

The Hilkers say the Master is one who has achieved all he could in human form and has now moved, one step further to perfection. (In 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull' there is a line that says: "Heaven is neither a time nor a place; Heaven is perfection.")

Using what they learned from doing regressions, Rob can now put Debbie into her "thoughtless" trance and through her the Master speaks, answering their questions of what they should do or if what they are doing is the right thing.

When asked what it felt like talking to this entity, Debbie shrugged her shoulders and said, "It's just like me talking to you but instead of me getting it (the voice) from the outside I get it from the inside."

She has total recollection of what the voice says and adds that she can also sense how he feels even though the words that come out are monotone.

"There's no way I could sit here and tell you what he does," says Debbie. For a long time she had trouble dealing with this voice in her head, fearing the responsibility of finding out some of the answers to life's obstacles.

The emphasis of what she and her husband have learned is that "the main objective is personal progression."

"To be afraid is to have an obstacle in your progression," explains Debbie. "Every negativity is based on fear," her husband adds.

It is how we learn to deal with these obstacles, such as a personal tragedy or losing your job, that makes us progress, they say. By making sure we remain positive we can best overcome hurdles.

This is where another aspect of their philosophy comes in. There is a theory that before we are born, we choose the circumstances that we are

born into. (This is the basis of a book called 'Seth Speaks'.)

This theory runs into a bit of a snag when you ask yourself why anyone would choose to be a child born in Ethiopia or a young child who chooses to die shortly after being born.

Everything has its purpose, the Hilkers say. A death of a young child will affect the parents and will determine how they deal with tragedy. There is a purpose for everything.

"Your soul is a little bit above the human frailties," Rob says. "You have to go through life and fulfill your destiny."

But if the main thrust of life is the freedom to choose, then isn't this futile if we have knowingly chosen our fate? There is a fine line between accepting our destiny and trying to make the best of the obstacles life puts in our path.

People try to find the answers through religious beliefs or asking a "Master" says Rob.

"Wherever you're looking for the answers, you'll find them," he says. "Whether you hear the answer is up to you. If you're serious and want the answers then you'll get them."

His theory is that life is like a classroom and when you go in to write a test you don't expect to

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BUSINESS NEWS

Former NHL player buys the Kozy Korner



New owners Walt and Lisa McKechnie join June and Bill Vanderhorst

Successful formula to be retained

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Walter McKechnie talked to a reporter in his hometown of London, Ontario in 1983, he said that when he retired from the National Hockey League he would either coach or play in Europe.

Two years later, on the last day of November, his retirement plans took a different twist when he and his wife Lisa became owners of Haliburton's Kozy Korner Restaurant.

Now, instead of talking about trades, coaches and managers, the McKechnies will be worrying about how many boxes of french fries they need to order or what to do during the mad rush at noon hour.

But though they are strangers to the restaurant business they are no strangers to the Haliburton Highlands.

For 12 years, Walter would spend 10 weeks of his summer coaching at the Haliburton Hockey Haven. The area "just sort of grew on me," he says.

So did the people. Over those years, including the six they would spend up at their home on Eagle Lake, the McKechnies met a lot of people and quickly became friends with many of them.

"We always wanted to get into something up here," remembers Lisa. "We just didn't know what."

Then two years ago, Walter and the past owner, Bill Vanderhorst, started talking about buying the restaurant. The idea was put on hold when Walter

finished off his hockey career and tried finding a job as a coach. The last team he played on was the Salt Lake Golden Eagles where he spent part of his time as the assistant coach.

"I really tried to get into coaching but it's a tough thing to crack," says Walter. A lot of it depends on who you know and how willing they are to help you out," he added.

When Walter said goodbye to hockey he was leaving behind a major part of his life. For 23 years he lived and breathed hockey, being traded from team to team as a professional.

To him, the best year of his career was the first one he spent with the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1978, playing for Roger Neilson and losing out to the Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup quarter finals. It's also the place he met his wife.

"We had a lot of character but then they brought in Punch Imlach and destroyed everything." There is no love lost between the two men and Walter was quickly off the team after being caught throwing darts at Imlach's picture.

Playing for the Leafs was the realization of his childhood dreams. "I was a young kid who used to stay up all night and watch hockey," especially the Maple Leaf Games from the Gardens. He had started playing when he was four and "it was just something I had to do every day. I was obsessed with being a player."

Though maybe not a superstar, Walter calls himself a "genuine player" who truly loved

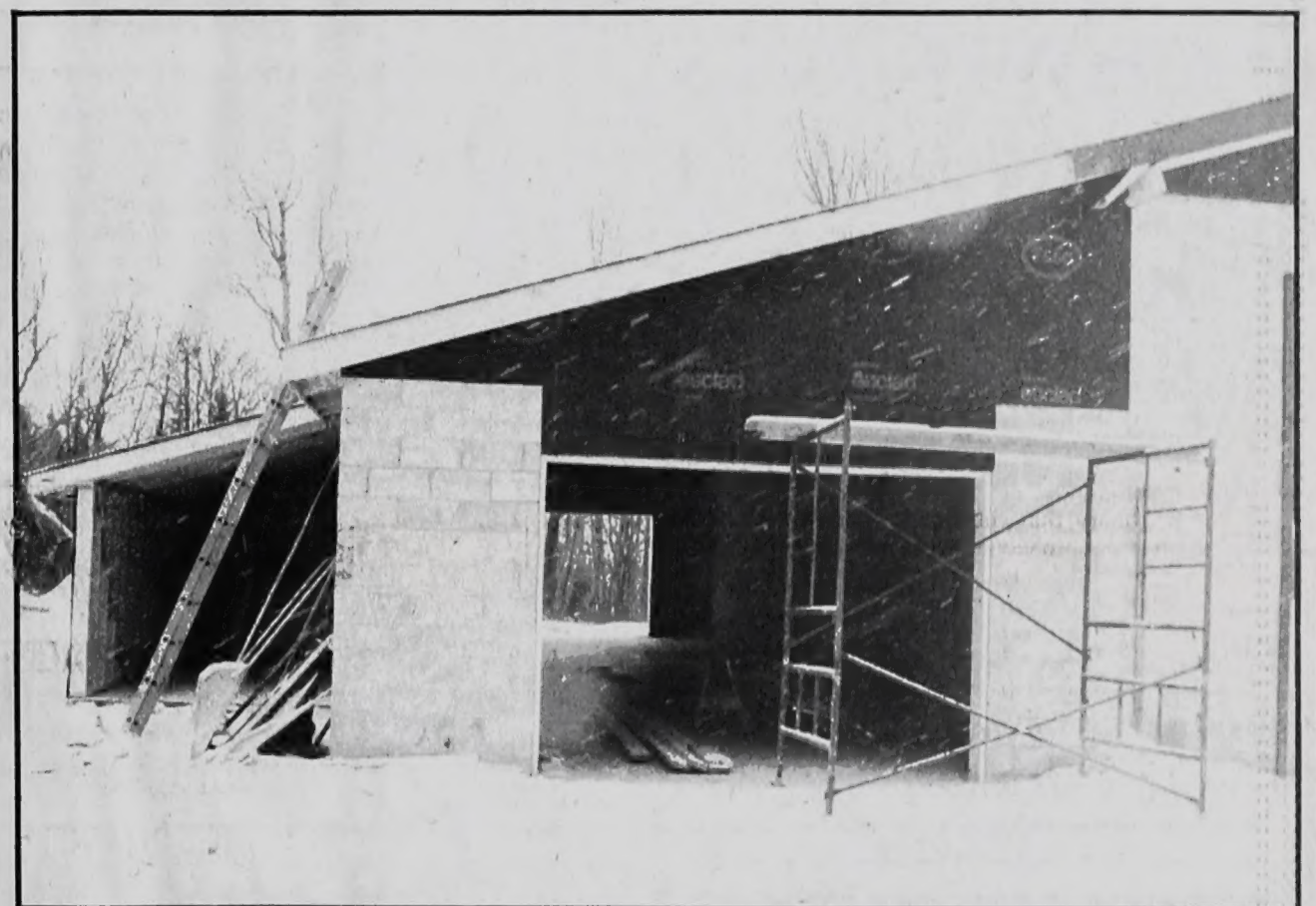
Please turn to Page 10

Local businesses expand



Haliburton Lumber is adding an attractive new addition to their present showroom that will enable the company to display a wider range of hardware and

home improvement products. An official opening of the new showroom is planned for the near future.



Haliburton Auto Body on the Robertson Road near Haliburton is expanding. Bruce Bounsall has added three more bays at the rear of the building, as well as

a new compressor room. The expansion will enable this growing business to better serve the needs of its customers.

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DAILY

BUSINESS NEWS



Larry Hartin has taken over the County Feed Store on Highway 121 at Haliburton, and plans to continue to offer old and new customers a complete line of pet food and supplies, as well as frozen meats for the

table. Larry and his wife Julie are well known in the community, and look forward to serving the public through their business venture.



Haliburton's newest laundromat - Parkside Coin Wash - is now open for business. The laundromat, owned and operated by Donna and Don Lloyd of

Haliburton, is housed in an attractive new building at the foot of Victoria Street beside the Drag River.

Hockey the 'greatest'

from page 9

playing hockey. He would not have been able to play professionally in the NHL for so long if he hadn't been a solid team player.

Another of Walt McKechnie's thrills was playing on Team Canada in 1977 during the games against the Soviets in Vienna. Newspapers made quite an issue of him leaning on his hockey stick during the Soviet National Anthem. The incident was blown out of proportion and it added to Walter's reputation of doing or saying the wrong thing at the wrong time.

He enjoyed the lifestyle of a professional hockey player for the most part, travelling from city to city and playing hockey like he always wanted to.

"It was the greatest life in the world for sure," he now says, and his wife Lisa agrees. "It was fun," she says. "I really enjoyed it. I loved the travelling and seeing new cities and meeting the people."

At the time she didn't mind the travelling at all since it was just the two of them at first, and later their oldest Katie, who was only a baby.

Before "retiring", the McKechnies' goal was that Walter would play 1,000 games and become part of the Hockey Hall of Fame. Unfortunately, Walter missed the mark by only 45 games.

"It's not bad luck, it's just sports," he says now.

After a hectic life of travelling around from city to city, won't the pace in Haliburton be a little bit slow for them?

"I don't think it's going to be a big adjustment," says Lisa. "It was nice when we were travelling but it's nice to have a home base."

"I've had enough of the big city life," adds her husband.

The McKechnies believe Haliburton will be a good place to settle down and raise their two daughters, Katie, who is now three, and Shannon who is ten months old.

And though their lifestyle will change drastically, the Kozy Korner will remain the same as it has always been, albeit with a few small changes to the menu.

"We're planning to keep it basically the same because Bill (Vanderhorst) has done such a good job and why ruin a good thing," says Lisa.

"The big thing is the staff here is so good from the cooks to the waitresses," adds Walter. He is also quick to praise all the hard work of the Vanderhorsts. The transition from hockey player to restaurateur was made a lot easier, he says, because of all the help and advice they have given him.

Another thing they would both like to emphasize is that there are no plans, now or in the future, to apply for a liquor licence for the restaurant. They both like the family atmosphere and want to keep it that way so people feel comfortable dropping in for a cup of coffee.

At the present time there are also no plans to expand into the real office next door, which they own as well.

"We've got to iron out wrinkles if we've got any," explains Walter about why he is hesitant to change things drastically. Right now, he and his

wife are learning how to do everything from chopping up cabbage to learning how to use the cash register.

Lisa is hoping her experience as an owner of a hair salon in Toronto will come to her aid when they have to deal with the complicated business aspects of running a restaurant.

And given some time to get settled, Walter is sure that he'll eventually put his hard-earned talents to use by helping out with minor hockey. He's keeping one foot on the rink by playing on a local team some Wednesday nights.

The presence of the young and energetic McKechnies on Highland Street should be a positive addition to the community. The Kozy though, will remain a place where good conversation is just as important as good food. It's a local tradition the McKechnies intend to preserve.

Notebook
Len Pizzey

from page 4

drivers are willing participants in events that lead to accidents, injuries and death. The fact is that drinking to excess is a way of life for many people in Haliburton County, and a significant number of those people who abuse alcohol think nothing of getting behind the wheel. Accident statistics prove it.

An example from my own experience may illustrate the point. One cold morning a few months ago I picked up a hitchhiker a few miles outside of Haliburton. I thought he was on his way to work somewhere, but it turned out he was headed for the Legion to pick up his truck. He said he had been drunk the night before and decided to leave it there rather than risk driving it home. That seemed reasonable, even admirable, until he went on to explain the circumstances. It seems a police cruiser was seen in town just about the time this fellow was going to head home. Not wanting to risk being stopped, he had someone else take him home. Had there been no cruiser around at the time, he would have driven home. He told me he would have driven "four or five miles" after "five or six beers", but wouldn't drive on the highway if he was drunk. I wasn't surprised at this kind of attitude, but I was certainly disturbed by it. He was saying, in fact, that it's alright to drive a relatively short distance as long as you're not falling down drunk. The concept of impairment apparently meant nothing to him.

Was this an isolated case? I strongly doubt it. I think, in fact, that this man's view of drinking and driving is shared by hundreds of people in Haliburton County, and that on any given evening, many of the people in the cars sharing the road with me are impaired.

I hope the new, tougher legislation soon to be passed by the province can change this situation. Some people may never learn not to drink and drive but taking their licence away will reduce the dangers for the rest of us.

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- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14
Leather and Lace

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21
Rev. Ken and His Lost Followers

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Couple wished future happiness

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Bridge winners at the school last Friday evening were Marjorie Montgomery from Harcourt Park and Douglas Hughes of Gooderham.

Bob Billings has been able to return to his home from the hospital. We trust improvement continues until he is back enjoying good health.

I'm sorry to report that Vaneta Pickens is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital after having suffered a heart attack. We understand that she is improving and hopes to be home soon. After ministering to others, it seems unbelievable that she needs being ministered to!

John and Leona Mackie are with Leona's mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens. They expect to remain for Christmas.

Pearl Cary's sisters, Joyce and Myrtle, of Toronto, spent a week with her and Albert recently.

Our community was saddened when it became known that Harold Kennedy had died accidentally last Monday. He was 39 years of age.

He is survived by his wife, the former Glenda Carey; their three sons, Trevor, Trent and Troy; his parents; one brother and two sisters. He resided at the Barr Funeral Home where friends gathered Tuesday evening.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the Pentecostal Church. Rev. Roger Sauve spoke of him as a gifted man who left quality workmanship. Some examples of his work include the sign in front of the Pentecostal Church and the Nativity Scene which will be used at Christmas time.

Interment took place in the Glamorgan Cemetery. Pall bearers were all relatives: George Southgate, Charles McDonald, Ray Coughlan, Ted Kennedy, Heikki Limon and Ray Doyle.

Our community expresses its sympathy to the bereaved family.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Saturday evening in the United Church when Margaret Anne, daughter of Vince and Marilyn Billings, became the bride of David Graham, son of Pearl and the late Kenneth Graham.

The church was tastefully decorated with baskets of miniature carnations, irises, mauve daisies and gladioli. The candelabra on each side of the altar, with the beautiful lighted memorial win-

dow in the background made an impressive setting for the candlelight service.

Maurice Bradley was the officiating minister while Jean Goff provided the wedding music.

The bride looked radiant in her white satin gown, small hat and short veil and carrying red roses as she entered the church on the arm of her father. Her attendants, in royal blue jump suits were reminiscent of yesteryear. Tina Noseworthy assisted as maid of honor while Marie Graham, Adine Adams and Maureen White were bridesmaids. April Anderson was a quaint little flower girl while the ring bearers, Matthew Billings and Allan Graham made a charming twosome.

Barry Agnew supported the groom while the ushers were Grant Remmigas, Donnie Riel and Donald Graham. They all wore black tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a wine suit and the mother of the groom was in grey.

Following the ceremony, friends and relatives were invited to the Community Centre to join the bridal party and to dance to the music of a popular Oshawa band - "Nostalgia".

The happy couple will reside in our community. We wish them health, happiness, and prosperity in the years ahead.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Barr of Lindsay; Marina Switzer and Herb and Heather Barr of Burnt River; Bill and Olive White of Scarborough; Fred and Ona White, Paul and Ann White, Robert and Maureen White of Oshawa; Tom and Shirley Gastis of Toronto.

June Tousignant of Hamilton is visiting her sister, Margaret Pickens and Dal-lynn.

We are glad to report that Grace Billings has been able to return to her home. She is recovering from a bout of pneumonia which she contracted while visiting her sister Rita in Fenelon Falls.

Allan Gill has been moved from the hospital in Peterborough to the Haliburton Hospital where his condition remains the same.



Jennifer Ketner, right, and this happy group of youngsters were on hand for a Christmas Bazaar at CHACE Place in Haliburton on Saturday, and judging

from the smiling faces, the day was a success. The 'Wrinkles' Moose on the tricycle was one of two offered in a draw at the sale.

Students' trip to Paris 'fantastic'

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

I can scarcely believe that once again the Christmas season has rolled around. In less than three short weeks it will be all over for another year.

Our new township council was officially sworn in last Tuesday, December 3. Let's all wish them lots of luck in their term of office.

While on the subject of municipal affairs congratula-

tions to Brenda Greer who was hired as assistant to town clerk Vernon LeCraw. Brenda will be trained to take over the post upon Mr. LeCraw's retirement.

Sympathy is extended to Gord Bartley who lost his home to fire last Sunday, November 24. The house was newly built and in the final stages of completion. Mr. Bartley also lost some perso-

nal property which was moved into the house. Arson is suspected.

Don't forget the home and school bake sale to be held this Saturday, December 7 at the old Norland Community Hall.

A big get well soon to Earl Chamberlain, of Norland, who is recovering well from a minor operation at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

Tracey Cook and Kim Crosbie recently returned from a week-long trip to Paris, France. They were accompanied by several other grade twelve French students at their school, F.F.S.S. and their French teacher Mr. Paul Haines, of Fenelon Falls. Although they say the sun didn't shine once

they still had a fantastic time.

Here are the senior citizens euchre scores from last week. In the ladies' division the winners were Ivy Boyce (first) Norma Herbert (second), Jean Montgomery (consolation) and Margery Lee (lone hands). The male winners were Laurie Barkwell (first), Adrian Lee (second), Adrian Lee (lone hands) and Ed Copping (consolation). The bridge winners were Jack Barker (first), Rose Rocchio (second) and Helen Gillies (consolation). Congratulations to all.

Well that's all the local news for this week. If you have any information to submit please call me at 454-3707.

Audience enjoys concert celebrating the Scottish

West Guilford

by Eleanor Cooper

The annual St. Andrew's Day concert was well attended once again on Friday evening. People seemed to enjoy the Scottish dances, the reading of "How MacPherson Held the Floor", a Robert Service poem, the beautiful and excellent music by Marilyn Stouffer's choir, the lovely Debussy solos played by Margaret Milne, the fiddle and piano tunes, and of course Faith Stephenson's own dancing as well as that of her pupils. A happy hour or more of visiting over refreshments completed the pleasure of the evening and thanks are being expressed to one and all for their co-operation and participation in the event. The lace tablecloth was won by Tina Cooper, granddaughter of Mrs. Phrona Sisson. The quilt by Sheila Griffin.

tend Ross Sawyer's 90th birthday party at the Orange Hall in Haliburton. Ross was born and raised in this area, and his many friends and relatives from around Maple Lake and West Guilford turned out to wish him well.

Concert practices are regularly underway at the Centre on Monday evenings for the programme being prepared for Friday, December 20. It sounds like a fun filled event.

Sympathy of the community to Della, Rose and Wren Barry, Marilyn Berry, and Allan and Betty Berry in the loss of Bill suddenly last week. What a loss, not only for the family but the whole neighbourhood.

The monthly family dance and music party (non-alcohol content, but lots of goodies) is held as usual the first Saturday evening of every month at the Centre. Fun to meet your friends and neighbours there.

The Christmas Bingo at the Centre is December 16 at 7:45 p.m. with prizes of turkeys and gifts suitable for the occasion. Come one and all. You could be one of the lucky ones.

Paul Madden was home from Toronto this weekend when he participated with great success in a local bonspiel at the curling rink.

Saturday afternoon saw many Guilford residents at-

LOG HOMES
by
Paul Petric
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Starting today, November 6th, until Monday, December 23rd, a copy of every sales check (except for movie rentals) totalling \$9.95 or more (not including provincial sales tax) will be put in Halco's Santa Special Box.

On Tuesday morning, December 24th, a draw will be held. The name on the winning (first drawn) sales check will be notified as soon as possible. It could be you.

Remember, you can enter as many sales checks as you wish as long as each one totals, \$9.95 (P.S.T. not included).

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Variety store opens

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Kenny and Marilyn Rowden, the couple who lost all their possessions in a fire recently, could still use some furniture, and if any of you have any more use for, your help would be greatly appreciated.

Happy birthday to Julie Ann Sawyer on Sunday, December 8.

The book 'Me n Len' is on sale at the Minden Library at \$12.50 each. This book would make a nice Christmas gift.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

The Minden Library will be closed on December 24, 25 and 26 but will re-open on Friday, December 27.

The Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands, Martha Mansfield; other winners were Nora Briggs, Mary McKelvey, Shirley Elcome and Hilda Harrison.

Middle age is a period of life when a night out is followed by a day in.

I would appreciate it very much if the person leaving the Auto Service Garage on Highway 121 last week would use the garage driveway in the future instead of my lawn for a road as I have my flower bulbs planted there.

Household hint: To remove lipstick you can sponge the stain with a dry cleaning solvent. Rub liquid detergent on the spot and launder.

Happy anniversary to Ruth and Paul Travers on Sunday, December 8.

There will be movies at the Library Cultural Centre for the children on Saturday, December 7 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Minden Texaco Centre is open under new management. We wish Corinne and Dave Howell all the best.

The Shell Variety shop is open for business now. It is located right next to the Minden Shell Service Station

at the Minden by-pass.

Happy anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker who will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on Saturday, December 7.

Don't forget there is public skating at the Minden Community Centre on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. unless there happens to be a hockey game on that day.

The Paul Warburtons of Queensville visited with the Milt Sears last Sunday.

A very happy second birthday to Heather McKelvey on Sunday, December 8.

There will be Christmas movies at the Minden Library on Saturday, December 21 at 1:30.

The Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club will be holding their general meeting at the Hodgson Elementary School on Wednesday, December 4 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Douglas Shaw spent the weekend in Toronto with his uncle, Bradley Robinson. They attended the university football game and were disappointed when Western lost out. They also attended the hockey game on Saturday evening and watched the Toronto Maple Leafs win over Buffalo.

Florence and Phil Robinson and Jack Shaw visited with Grace and Ernest Voyce in Gamebridge last Sunday.

Recipe for this week: Citrus Compote - 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, ½ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice, 12 whole cloves, 1 stick cinnamon, 1 lemon, sliced, 4 bananas, sliced, 1 cup grapes, green or purple, 2 oranges, segmented and cut up. Simmer first 5 ingredients 15 minutes, then cool. Add lemon slices, cut in half. Stir in grapes and orange sections, and add banana slices just prior to serving, at the same time removing the cinnamon stick and as many whole cloves as possible.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and watch for the children getting on and off the buses.



There was a wide assortment of baked goods and craft items for sale at Extencicare on Saturday, and Mable Buttery made sure that no one who came in, left without buying at least one plate of muffins, Christmas cake and other goodies.

Santa arrives in town on Saturday

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

Latest word from the North Pole is that Santa Claus will be making a trip to Wilberforce on Saturday, December 7. He will arrive at the Fire Hall around 1 p.m. and is looking forward to his meeting with the good, and those who tried to be good, children. There will be no free skating at the arena this year as ice time has been taken up but your friendly firemen will be waiting to greet you and possibly dispense some goodies.

Another big event for Saturday, December 7 is the annual Wildlife Dinner that will be served at the Legion Hall. You will be welcomed by the gracious ladies of the Legion Auxiliary and enjoy their warm hospitality as you make your selection from a wide variety of wildlife prepared by these famous cooks. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Did you know...that Vietnamese and Spanish newcomers will have an easier time adjusting to life in Ontario with the aid of two new guidebooks published recently by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture?

Guidebooks available

The guidebooks are the latest additions to the Ministry's 'Newcomers Guide to Services in Ontario' series, now available in 20 editions and languages at your Haliburton County Information Centre.

Cadets meet Monday

to be fitted for uniforms

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

The Remembrance Day poster competition in Haliburton County schools is over. All the entries were excellent and the judges had a very difficult time making their decision. Congratulations to all the students who entered. The winners are: in Category 3...grades 4, 5, 6 - Julie Anne Adams (grade 4), first; Chris Todd (grade 5) second, both from Archie Stouffer School in Minden. In Category 2...grades 7, 8, 9 - Jeff Anderson (grade 9), first; Dorothy Sanderson (grade 8), second. Both students are from the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

A reminder to all members of the general meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 5, 1985.

There will be a Cadet meeting in the Legion auditorium on Monday, December 9 at 7:30 p.m. At this meeting all future Cadets will be measured for uniforms and also be receiving more information about their new Corps.

If you know of any family in the area in need of assistance at Christmas time, in the form of food parcels, contact the Ministerial Association at 457-2171. If any veteran is in need, contact Lloyd Whittaker at 457-1093.

Christmas is rapidly approaching and there are many activities taking place in your Legion. Check the bulletin boards for information about these events.

The Branch has donated \$50 to each of the Lung Association and the Health Unit for Dental Assistance for the young people in our county.

Srs. need drivers

The county-wide transportation program is kept very busy. In 1984/85, 544 trips were arranged. Convenor for Haliburton and area is Carl Doey and a co-convenor, Bob Hollobon. Marj Sillars is convenor for Cardiff and area.

In most areas we have a small but conscientious group of drivers who are excellent but in the Minden, Kinmount and Eagle Lake areas we have a definite shortage of drivers to take seniors and disabled persons to appointments, shopping, visiting both locally and out of town. If you would be interested in finding out more about our program please phone the Home Support office at 457-2941 and weekday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. We give you up-to-date information concerning the rate that is charged to clients and information on insurance which came as a result of our meeting with insurance agents.

If you are a senior or disabled person and are in need of transportation, please feel free to contact our office. We do request that you give us two or three days advance notice so that arrangements can be made to fit your needs. Please phone the office to get information concerning the rate that is charged for transportation.

Thanks to Darlene McElwain for the trip she organized and ran through Home Support to Pickering and Cullen Gardens. From all reports it was enjoyed by all.

WANT TO GIVE A GIFT TO SOMEONE SPECIAL?

Why not Give them a Dinner at LOCHAVEN INN

OPEN XMAS DAY FOR DINNER
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and we are having a
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
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We will be Open
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Monday, December 30
for your Convenience

We Welcome
Margaret Barnhart back,
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 25 AND 26, CONCESSION III, TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday the 9th day of December, 1985, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession III, Township of Guilford, County of Haliburton, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the registered instrument creating the boundary in which the bearing appears.

COMMENCING at a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 25 which is distant 67.63 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West from a point which is distant 506.22 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 30 minutes 50 seconds West from a point which is distant 1,686.41 feet measured Northerly thereon on a course of North 20 degrees 40 minutes 35 seconds West from the South Easterly angle thereof;

THENCE North 53 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East, 5.44 feet;

THENCE North 47 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds East, 58.86 feet;

THENCE Easterly along a curve to the left having a radius of 56.52 feet, an arc distance of 6.54 feet and having a chord equivalent of 6.53 feet when measured on a course of North 44 degrees 37 minutes 41 seconds East to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 26;

THENCE North 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds West, 104.27 feet;

THENCE Westerly along a curve to the left having a radius of 487.87 feet, an arc distance of 86.69 feet and having a chord equivalent of 86.57 feet when measured on a course of North 70 degrees 26 minutes 25 seconds West to a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 25;

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 20 degrees 46 minutes 15 seconds East, 185.90 feet to the Point of Commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a sketch dated March 26th, 1985 and which sketch is available for inspection during their regular office hours at the Municipal Offices for the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of November, 1985.

WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
CLERK-TREASURER

CELEBRATE

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Locarno RESORT

Municipality of Dysart et al

ADVANCE NOTICE

For Sale, available in December, 1985

"FRAGMENTS OF A DREAM"
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and
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(1859 - 1879)

The story of 255 early settlers and their families, set against the backdrop of Canadian history.

Written by Leopolda Dobrzensky. Published by the Municipality of Dysart et al. Over 200 pages, 65 black and white illustrations, 5½" x 8½", retail price \$9.95, 10% discount to bookstores and libraries. ISBN 0-9692348-0-5. DEC.

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WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

Couple willing to counsel

from page 8

know all the answers beforehand. By isolating what you don't know and what you want to know you are more perceptive to finding the answers.

The Hilkers have used the Master to answer some of these questions for them and say that the response is always positive.

It is because they have the ability to harness this positive force that the Hilkers say they want to share it. They want to have people who are troubled ask the Master what they should do through Debbie.

"We want people to leave here in a positive frame of mind," she says. "It's a personal thing and the whole purpose is to help people."

In their house outside of Carnarvon, they have made one room into a "sanctuary" where Debbie can best relax to reach the Master. The Hilkers will charge a fee when people come to help sort out their problems and will also counsel people afterwards if they want extra help dealing with

what they have been told.

One thing they do not want to do is past-life regressions.

"We don't think the answer to someone's present life is through their past lives," says Rob. "If you're happy with today then you'll search out people who can help you find out about your past lives."

All of this talk about past lives and spirits raises many questions, not all of which can be dealt with in a story about a couple in Carnarvon. Our society bases its beliefs on scientific thought and proven theories but there may be room to think about that other part of life which people cannot answer in one simple sentence.

The Hilkers believe in what they have experienced and want others to believe in it too so that in some way they can help them. They are prepared for the skeptics and cynics but hope that at least some people will be receptive to their ideas.

Ministry wants to emphasize safety

from page 3

inspections and training courses.

"We would like to emphasize safety since it is such an important issue," he said. "In this case, probably the people are used to danger and they don't recognize it as a danger, especially people who are born and bred in an area where they are used to dealing with water."

The purpose of his memo, he said, was to advise and alert people to the danger and tell them that they have to be more careful.

Even though the MTC tries to provide courses on all aspects of work safety, Slaviki says there is bound to be some area which aren't covered. "We do believe that no safety regulation can be completed without input from the people directly involved."

He said that there was a boat and safety equipment that the men could have used but they are situated in Bancroft.

"What good do all those regulations do if they can't help the man who needs them," asked Swain.

"Somebody made a judgement call and that's all I can say," replied Slaviki.

The next witness was D.A. MacDonald, the MTC district engineer for the Bancroft area.

He testified that since the accident, the MTC has acquired 80 life jackets, and 85 ring buoys with rope and has instructed workers that life vests must be worn when they are at or around water. The MTC has also

since specified that there must be three workers at each water site.

The MTC provides many different courses for the workers, he said, but he did not know of a course that related to the type of work Swanton and Brown were doing.

"Is that not the sort of thing that cries out for some training?" asked Patrick Sheppard, the lawyer for the Ontario Public Service Employees' Union. He was there to make sure the union was involved in any health and safety talks or changes.

"We've already agreed there would be a training program on safety when you're working in these types of situations," said MacDonald. "We simply did not recognize the life-threatening aspects of this work."

The proposals that the jury made after the testimony were based largely on recommendations already made by Davis Naish, an occupational health and safety officer of the industrial health and safety branch of the Ministry of Labour.

He was contacted at his home in Cobourg around 5:15 p.m. the day of the accident and set off immediately to Irondale to investigate.

"I concluded that Mr. Brown had fallen into the water, and, because of the hip waders and the information supplied to me by Mr. Swanton, that when he fell into the water, his hip waders filled and he drowned," he said.

Using the occupational health and

safety act as reference, he outlined that employees must take all precautions when working with water and wear a safety belt affixed to something. A lifejacket should also be worn and two or more workers should be available for rescue operations. These guidelines must be enforced and implemented by the employer.

When asked about how well his directives are usually followed, Naish said that "in most situations they've responded quite well."

The jury recommended that:

- The employer and the employer's union ensure that a joint safety analysis be conducted on work of this type so as to develop proper procedures to be followed and these procedures be implemented through the Ministry immediately.

- Safety equipment should be made available and should be used in accordance with the provisions of the Occupational Health and Safety Act and Regulations made thereunder throughout the Ministry.

- The employer should ensure that supervisors and workers are adequately trained on an annual basis with respect to recognizing hazards of this type in the work place and the safety measures that should be taken in accordance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

- The employer ensure a more localized reporting system be adopted to allow employees the opportunity to address safety hazard concerns specific to their district.

Euchre history as enjoyable as game

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

Response to the Christmas luncheon announcement has been brisk but there is still time to pay \$5 to your convener for a feast of chicken and an afternoon of fun. The time is 12 noon, Monday, December 16 and the deadline date is December 11.

A very learned man (Walter by name) wrote a little doggeral that simply means our Euchre and Cribbage players would like equal time with the Bridge: This world is a difficult world indeed / And people are hard to suit / For the man who plays the violin / Is a bore to the man on the flute.

The Drop-In Centre hosts the Euchre buffs on Wednesday afternoons under the convener's Marjorie Peel, another very active volunteer. Friendly competition, a small prize incentive, fresh coffee and a smoke-free atmosphere combine to ensure a consistent turnout of seniors.

Euchre - an American card game for two, three or four players, is Oxford's definition, while Hoyle reports that Euchre originated amongst the Pennsylvania Dutch prior to 1864 and that from three to seven can play. Hoyle also

calls for a deck of 32 cards or down to the seven, which may surprise some of the faithful, and notes that Euchre gave rise to the game Five Hundred in 1904. The distinctive word 'Bower' is from the German Bauer (meaning Farmer) and other interesting terms are 'March', 'maker', 'Revoke',

'Turn-up', 'Trick' and of course 'Euchred'. Some of the spin-off games are Progressive, Cut-Throat, Call Ace, and Railroad Euchre where local rules prevail.

It is perhaps something to ponder but one must be born a Euchre player as there seems no need for lessons. Our thanks to Darlene

McElwain for the trip she organized to the Pickering Town Centre and Cullen Gardens. The bus was full and everyone had a good time.

The Drop-In Centre will be used by the Ministerial Association for Christmas food parcels this year. The telephone number is 457-2171.



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Reading aloud inspires children to be creative and develop skills

Submitted by
H.D. ROBINSON,
Curriculum Co-ordinator,
Haliburton County Board
of Education

The fourth article in our series on Primary Education in Haliburton County is written by Marylene Welch, a teacher of Grade one at Victoria Street Elementary School. She is recognized as an outstanding teacher of reading and her topic this week is The Value of Reading To and With Your Child.

The Value of Reading To and With Your Child

When can I read? How can I help my child to read? Children and parents alike show their concern for reading. As adults, we recognize the importance of reading for us, but let us now consider the value of reading to and with our children.

Reading aloud is the best way to inspire children to want to read on their own. At the same time, it will provide the parent and child with much pleasure. Bedtime stories introduce children to a magical world. Characters become good friends, or not so good friends, and events turn into happy or not so happy experiences. As our children listen to these popular stories they begin to think creatively and critically, and develop skills of prediction and successful guessing. At the same time, while in an enjoyable situation, our children are increasing their understanding of word meanings, recognition of relationships that exist between words, and have the opportunity to gain the insight that print, made up of groups of letters, form words having a purpose.

Just as important as reading to children is reading with them. Nursery rhymes, jingles, and finger plays are enjoyable and hold the interest of children while introducing them to the flow of language. Children develop rhythm patterns, parts of speech, and become familiar with the order of words in

sentences as they chant along with us. Sometimes children can call out answers, act out a part, or listen for rhyming cues. In every case, these ditties are work-outs which help children develop basic reading skills. As well, parents share in our children's sense of accomplishment while creating a climate that encourages further learning.

As our children grow older they become more interested in words, and so it becomes possible that while we are talking about the pictures we may find words in the print which tell about the picture. It follows then, that similarities of words may be found in a game-like situation, and references may be made to their own names, which in turn is a personal reference for children to use as they meet new reading challenges.

Not only may we depend upon the use of books as a learning source, but we may take full advantage of the opportunities which exist in our environment. There are signs and labels everywhere -- the print offers children insights into the meaningfulness of written language. For example, we can help children attend to signs so that they have the opportunity to make sense of print within their own experience. A stop sign conveys a distinct and important message to children -- and getting meaning from print is the reason why we read. It is possible to relate reading to the environment and daily activities in so many ways. Parents have the opportunities to foster reading skills through such media as clocks, calendars, menus and food labels, and sharing activities such as shopping and holiday trips. It is on these occasions young readers experience immediate success, and are able to share their pleasure with someone who cares about them.

Yes, reading to and with your children is a worthwhile experience.

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Nine-month old Nikki received a ready-made family when her mother, Cathy Tripp won these Cabbage Patch Twins in a recent draw at the Dixie Lee. Standing with them is Dixie Lee staff member Ann Martino.

Private schools to be re-named

from page 3
ching public policy implications, and it deserves serious attention."

Included among the report's 61 recommendations are:

- That all private schools be re-named "independent" schools;
- That independent schools, after meeting specific conditions, can enter into associations with local school boards to share in funding;

- That all teachers in independent schools be required to hold specific qualifications;
- That all schools meet certain curriculum requirements.

The Commission on Private Schools was one of three commissions established in connection with the announcement by former Premier William Davis in June 1984

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Women given facials

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

By EDNA COWAN
Well, Bert Harrison is still in Civic Hospital in Peterborough, so here I go again. We are all thinking of you Bert and wishing you would get back to Hyland Crest.

There were a lot of ladies out to Crafts on Monday afternoon. This is a social time and we sew or knit and make decorations on Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Pastor Ward Taylor of Haliburton Gospel Lighthouse took the chapel service on Tuesday morning. His message was based on the life and times of Moses and was very good.

Ruby Lewis returned to Hyland Crest after being out with her family for a few days. Jean and Harry Cowan come down every day to see Jean's mother, Mrs. Gilbank. She is 96 and a resident here, who is quite sharp and an alert lady. The North Road Chapel ladies brought us the tea party this week which was lovely and we sang Christmas carols after. Doris and Linda have the place all decorated and Christmas trees up so if we cannot get in the spirit of

things it is not their fault.

Doris showed us a movie this week called "Helicopter Canada". It was an hour trip from East to West in Canada and was very interesting.

Marg Prentice and Tony and Terry and Larry Amyotte came and called and helped some with Bingo Thursday night. We always enjoy Bingo.

Friday afternoon Stephanie Wells came over with her "Aloette" products and gave us all facials. We looked really nice after she got through with us. We all enjoyed this very much.

Lily Hogg had her son Taylor and his wife Phyllis from North Bay to visit with her Saturday morning and for lunch on Sunday, also her niece Linda and her husband Hans Bueler. Lily was to go to Lindsay hospital for surgery last week but they are so full at the hospital hence no beds.

Mrs. Gilbank had her daughter and granddaughter from Woodbridge in to visit with her Saturday morning. Russell and Jean Hogg came to see their aunt Lily Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Prentice came in and had dinner with Angus Coulter on Saturday.

Well, I'm off to Parry Sound with my son Dave and family so I don't know about next week's news. Take care everyone.

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All tables taken for centre's annual Christmas Bazaar

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Congratulations to Moira Brandon of Kinmount who won the beautiful, big basket of groceries in the St. James A.C.W. annual Christmas Bazaar held Saturday, November 23. Audrey Vick was the lucky winner of a Christmas toy in the draw. The sale was held in the Kinmount Community Hall and thanks to Santa, his helpers, all the A.C.W. group, Jack Hills, Bill Wilson and of course everyone who came to the sale and helped once more to make it a great success, it was a great day.

Thanks also to everyone who sponsored the boys and

girls of the Navy League Cadet Corps in their skate-athon held in Fenelon Falls Arena on Saturday, November 30. The Corps is still looking for a flag pole. If you can help them out, please call Sid Thomas at 454-3724.

That 90 minute CBC drama starring Bob White aired on CBC-TV last Tuesday night could have been reduced to 10 minutes if the four letter words had been cut from the dialogue.

Our sympathy to the families of Neil Gillespie and Theodore Peacock who died very suddenly in the last week.

Bill Stata is now home from hospital and we hope he will improve. Bill Boland is still very ill in Haliburton Hospital.

Bill Card and Christine Bailey have been in hospital but both are back home again and much better we hope.

I'm told a fire robbed one couple of their home on Highway 503 a week ago and currently they are staying at a local motel while looking for a home.

Vi Cook and Esther Graham spent last Wednesday in Fenelon Falls.

Sympathy is extended to family and friends of a good friend and neighbour, Mrs. Fred (Marcie) Ingles, who died last week in hospital.

We are sorry to hear Margaret Telford suffered a knee injury recently and is at this time staying with friends

in Minden. Sam Telford, I'm told, is a patient in Haliburton Extensivecare.

Lil Platt and Mike Cain have been on the sick list.

A very happy, though belated birthday, her 85th, to Verlie Young, on Tuesday, November 26.

Recent visitors at the Pyke home were Janet Rafuse and son, from Jackson's Point, Jennie Ash of Toronto and Irene Farley formerly from California now in Toronto.

Helen Graham has asked me to thank all of you who signed her birthday card and for singing "happy birthday" to her when she arrived at the St. James Bazaar last week.

Ann Marie George and Ron Mitchell were married in St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount, on Friday, November 29 at 7:00 p.m. with

Reverend Bill Ranson officiating. A reception followed at the Minden arena. Many happy years are wished for your future together.

On Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the community will be holding its second annual Christmas Bazaar in the Kinmount Community Centre (upstairs and down). All tables have been taken. Refreshments are available.

Happy birthday to Ida Pardy, December 3.

Results of Galway Wednesday night euchre games: men's high, Bill Holstock; men's low, Colin Johnson; ladies' high, Flo Drinkle; ladies' low, Colleen Burns; most lone hands, Bob Allan.

A very happy 50th wedding anniversary to Hilda and Jesse Buxcey of Norland on Saturday, December 7.

An open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 15 at the home of the Golden Anniversary couple. Everyone is

welcome.

By the time you're reading this Alex Graham will have just undergone surgery. Please keep him in your

thoughts and prayers.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: avoid tension - be early and relax!

Missing man is found in lake

Coboconk news
by Sheila Lake

Tragedy is always a fact of life, and no one is immune to it. The Gillespie family lost a son, Neil Andrew Gillespie through drowning this past week. Neil had been missing for several days and was found in Silver Lake, not far from the family home, on Tuesday afternoon. His mother, Jeanette Gillespie has

been, and is still a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. His father is deceased and a sister, Jane, lives in Toronto. Neil attended Fenelon Falls high school and is well known, having lived at the lake about four miles east on Baseline Road across from the farm where Claire Fielder lived for many years.

Mrs. Gillespie's many friends share her sorrow at this time.

It is now upon us - the annual Santa Claus Parade! The parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, December 8 and line up at the Millworks. A party for the kids will follow the parade and will be held at the Legion Hall. The little ones always are excited about this annual event.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games, held in Coboconk Community

Please turn to Page 16

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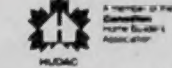
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Coboconk

from page 15

Hall are as follows: Euchre - Lee, 68; most lone hands, Ivy Boyce, 69; Norma Herbert, 67; most lone hands, Ed Coppins, 55. Bridge - Marjorie Lee, 4; consolation, Jack Barker, 6500; Rose Jean Montgomery, 49; men's - chio, 5250; consolation, Helen Gilles, 1370.

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SOYERS LAKE LOT: 100 ft. of frontage. Facing south, priced to sell at \$16,500.00. **Peter Curry.**
LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 5 B.R. cottage. Fully carpeted. Propane wall furnace. Franklin F.P., 200 ft. frontage. Graduated sand beach. New T.V. tower. Private setting. Asking \$55,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

HWY. 118: Enjoy the best "Muskie" fishing available in the city. from this 2 B.R., fully insulated cottage with 4 pc. bath & work shop. 350 ft. frontage. Asking \$39,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**
DRAG LAKE, DEPOT BAY: Building with 133 ft. frontage. Sandy beach. Level building site. List \$22,000.00. **John Parish.**

BASSHAUT LAKE: Acreage with approx. 1,000 ft. frontage. List \$35,000.00. **John Parish.**
WEST GUILFORD: Back-split on level river lot. Access to Maple & Grass Lakes. Yr. round access. Little finishing to be done. Asking \$35,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: Over an acre lot on an island. Treed & private. Sand beach. Asking \$18,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HOME NEAR LAKE: Completely renovated, sunken L.R. with stone fireplace. Treed acre lot with access to Miskwabi Lake. Yr. round access. Asking \$41,500.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: Vicero style cottage on full basement. Sand beach. Asking \$56,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

BIG GLAMOR LAKE: Cottage on back lot. 200' lake access. 2 B.R.'s, kitchen, dining & living rooms. Well insulated, drilled well. Asking \$27,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: RITCHIE FALLS RD.: 54 acres, 1000 ft. on rd. frontage. Backs on Drag River. 2 buildings, 12' x 16'. Drilled well. Partly cleared. Balance bush. Asking \$17,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

MOOSE LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, insulated, F.F.P., Nice setting. Running stream. Shallow water frontage. Yr. round road. Asking \$29,000.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Owner has been transferred. Lge. 4 B.R. family home. Full basement. Finished family room. Good drilled well. Walking distance to all amenities. Asking \$65,900.00. For app't. to view call now. **Blanche Bolender.**

HIDE-A-WAY CABIN: Would be ideal on this 3 acre plus parcel. 450 ft. of private shoreline. Lge. lake access by boat only. List \$16,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: 30' x 40' garage. Body Shop. Gas pumps. Approx. 20 vehicles in wrecking yard. Sep. 3 B.R. home. Only \$51,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Ideal for cottage. 2 1/2 acres. 200 ft. sandy shoreline. \$14,500.00. **Bill Smith.**

WILBERFORCE: New home, plus bunkie, alum. siding. 200 amp service, drilled well, double windows. Some finishing needed. Only \$26,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage with pine floors. Closed in sunporch. Lge. deck. 35 miles of boating system. Reduced \$42,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ESSON BAY: Three bedrm., cottage, large fireplace, large deck, selling furnished. 1/2 km from year round road. \$26,500.00. Call Kathy Townsend

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Older 2 storey home, 4 bedrm., sunny livingroom, small barn, spring fed stream through property. \$34,500.00 Call Kathy Townsend.

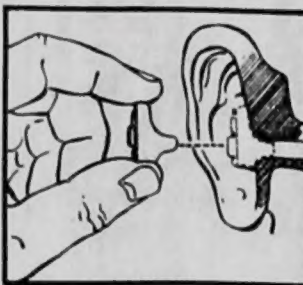
EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS	MINDEN SALESPERSONS
Blanche Bolender 457-2189	Kathy Hill 286-1897
Jack Brohm 457-2394	Corinne Sims 754-2279
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613	Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Marg. Harrison 489-2026	Doreen James 286-1248
John Parish 457-2986	Peter Egge 457-1375
Henry Pristol 286-1995	
Lenore Pristol 286-1995	
Carl Simms 754-2279	
Peter Curry 457-1783	
WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS	
Melanie Lewis 448-2246	
Bill Smith 448-2861	
Kathy Townsend 448-2759	

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showing hundreds of area properties for sale
"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

Better hearing is better living.

I can hear you, but I can't always understand. Do you or someone you know often say this? If so, the Siemens custom-in-the-ear (ITE) hearing aid may be the answer. Our newest ITE aids from Siemens can help you hear more clearly and understand what others say.



No cords • No tubes • No wires

- FREE 2 WEEK TRIAL
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You are invited to discuss your hearing problems in confidence without obligation. Medical referral is NOT necessary. We are registered and approved by the Ministry of Health, A.D.P. and all private insurance plans.

Audioprothologist on Duty Monday - Friday ... 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
In Home Consultation Available

City Hearing Aid Centre

4 Lindsay St. N. Lindsay
328-0145

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460. Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-4

ONTARIO POLLED Hereford Club Sale 1 p.m. Saturday, December 14, 1985. Markham Fairgrounds. Note new location. Contact Craig Lymburner, RR #1, Calster Centre, Ontario L0R 1E0 (416) 957-3895. 1-NC-4

"PENNY ROLLER" trademark. Patented. Wrap pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters quickly and easily. One wraps all. Uses free bank wrappers. Only \$8.95 postpaid. (Please add 63 cents tax). Christmas special 2 for \$16 (please add \$1.12 tax). Send cheque or M.O. to Penny Roller Products, P.O. Box 405, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5N2. 1-NC-4

FREE Metal Halide 1000W grow light with every 21st Century Garden. Limited time special. Call or write for details. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. 1-NC-4

ITEMS FOR SALE: 8 track stereo and speakers; bicycle baby seat; 3 prs. children's skates, size 7, 9, and 1. 1 pair boy's winter boots, size 7; VCR disc player. 457-2863. 1-B-4

ITEMS FOR SALE: 1970 399 cc Nordic Ski-Doo, \$395.00; 150 CFM Holman diesel portable compressor, \$1500.00; 1 H.P. hvy. duty electric compressor, \$350.00; miniature 8'0 dump box on truck frame, \$550.00; hvy. duty power hacksaw, \$295.00. All in excellent condition. 457-2752. 1-P-4

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE: Come and cut your own. Open Saturdays, December 7, 14 and 21. Tylers, Old Donald Rd. Phone 457-1048. 1-P-18

ATC 250 SX, electric start, reverse, shaft drive. Comes with back rack and mono shock. For more information call Bob at 457-2166. 1-B-11

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, good condition, gold colour, \$200. Phone 457-1771 days, 457-2408 evenings. 1-P-4

DINING ROOM SUITE, brass chandelier, Electro-lux vacuum, oak china cabinet, coffee and end table, card table and four chairs, oak table and four chairs, 1978 Polaris snowmobile. 454-8659. 1-B-11

TRUCK CAP for small size truck, long bed. 1 1/2 year old, paid \$860.00, asking \$550.00. Superior Signs, 457-1229. 1-P-11

NEW ICE HUTS, propane heated, \$275.00; metal truck cap, \$50; triplex 600 V. underground cable, 1/2 price, \$1.50/ft. 754-3409. 1-P-11

'76 OLDSMOBILE 455 MOTOR, good running order. ALSO 40 channel CB radio for car, including aerial. Call Dave or Grace, 448-2492. 1-B-4

FRESH SWISH BARRELS for sale. 457-2592 or 457-2586. 1-B-11

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

LEGAL HOMEBREW! Kits. Beer 18 cents/glass, wine \$1.19 litre. Money-back quality guarantee. Very easy professional single stage. Profitable business opportunity...call D.S.I. immediately! 1-800-663-6957. Visa/Mastercard. 1-NC-4

MINI-METRICS

Most cakes are baked at 180°C (350°F).

FOR SALE

14 OLDTIME DANCES with instructions. Including: Valita Waltz, Lambeth Walk, Barn Dance, Heel Toe, Seven Step. Send \$10.50 Just-Two, Box 1926, Melfort, Sask. S0E 1A0. 1-NC-4

2 ROOM OFFICE TRAILER, \$3500.00, 8 ft. wide, 30 feet long, fully insulated. Call 457-3375. 1-P-4

STEEL BUILDINGS. Limited quantity of steel available. Beat the price increase order now for immediate or spring delivery. For savings and for quality call Miracle Span 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-18

GAMBELL'S AUTOS & ANTIQUES Quality Used Cars Unique Christmas Gifts OR Gift Certificates for The Unconventional We're #1 across the bridge Main St. Minden 286-1532 286-2143 1-CA-TF

New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES, used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

\$ WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS & Manufacturer of quonset buildings clearing out odd sized buildings. No middleman. Limited quantities. Best value on market today. Serious only call (416) 440-6029. 1-NC-4

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology - eliminates rusty, smelly, bad tasting water, coliform bacteria, staining, iron, manganese, hardness, chemical contamination and more. Fully automatic. Tested & proven in over 12,000 rural installations. No messy chemicals - no taste or smell of chlorine. Free 6-month tri. offer. See the results for yourself. If you want better water for better country living, call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or write Aztec Water Purification Systems, #203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, Ont. L4W 4B6. The "Lowest" cost system that "Really" works. 1-NC-4

PIANO & ORGAN SALE - Limited time - example new pianos, reg. \$3180.00, sale \$2495.00, keyboards by Samick, Technics, Roland, Casio, Yamaha, also used pianos & organs, plus all other instruments. Jenkins Musical Instruments, 192 Hastings St. N., (613) 332-1479, Bancroft. 1-CA-23

ONE STOP Building Shopping Centre. All Steel straight/Slant, quonsets, cladding. Free brochures on request. For Action value and answers call Wally (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 1-NC-TF

2USED R.C.A. Video Disc Players. Best offer, 286-2704. 1-P-4

A WILLIAMS PIANO. Needs limited amount of work. Cabinet has been restored. Asking \$400.00. Call 457-1955. 1-P-11

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine Furniture and Interior Work. Jim - 457-2067 1-CA-TF

CARS

1977 GREMLIN, mechanically good, needs body work, \$500.00 as is. 754-3409. 2-B-4

1965 BEAUMONT, must be seen, spare rims and tires, \$2750.00 certified. Call after six, 457-2278. 2-P-4

'68 CHEV 4 door wagon, 350 engine, E.G., P.S., P.D., radio, recent paint job, \$1800 or best offer. Call 286-3540. 2-B-4

'78 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl., 4 spd., P.B., rally wheels, snowtires. \$1900 certified or best offer. Call 754-2002. 2-P-4

1973 DODGE POLARA. Excellent condition, P.S., P.B., automatic. As is or certified, \$550 or best offer. Phone 457-2961. 2-P-4

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 4 door, P.S., P.B., two tone paint, chrome rims, 286-2303. 2-P-4

SNOW and driving conditions make you nervous? Enjoy the safety and added traction of 4 wheel drive. 1981 Eagle SX4, only 32,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, asking \$5,750.00. Call 457-1017. 2-P-4

TRUCKS

1975 CHEV 1/2 TON pickup truck, power steering, automatic, C.B. in it, good condition, \$1350. 454-3707. 3-P-4

1979 GMC 1/2 ton pickup Curtis cap, 8 cyl., P.S., P.B., radio, 80,000 km., cert., good condition, \$3,875. 489-2007. 3-P-4

SNOWMOBILES

!! YES WE DO !! Upholster and repair all types of snowmobile seating in non carbon, mildew resistant naugahyde. Mahaffy Upholstery, Ph. 457-2042. Bring this ad in and receive 10 percent off your seats if it is completely upholstered. 4-CA-TF

1985 POLARIS S.S., excellent condition, 500 km., asking \$3,000.00 or best offer. Call 754-2194 after 6 p.m. 4-P-4

NEW SNOWMOBILE SLEDS, lightweight, easy to tow, collapsible for easy storage, will carry up to 800 lbs. plus one person, on special, \$239.00. One only demo \$150.00. Call 754-3409. 4-P-23

1981 SKI-DOO 9500 Blizard, \$1600. Phone 457-2690 in the evenings. 4-CA-4

MISCELLANEOUS

COMING TO B.C. and EXPO 87 Enjoy hundreds of coupon offers and save thousands of dollars in skiing, dining, entertainment, recreation and accommodation while you travel. Fantastic value for only \$40. 10-day money back guarantee. Adventures Publications, 837 Hamilton St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2R7, (604) 681-6652. Distributor enquiries welcome. 5-NC-4

CLARE BURT TRAVEL features life and agricultural study tour to Australia and New Zealand including Hawaii, Fiji, January 30th to February 26th. Call collect (416) 451-4944. 5-NC-4

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Journalism, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto 1-800-268-1121. 5-NC-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

DISCOVER MEXICO! February 14th to 24th with Clare Burt Travel: See life beyond the cities as we tour villages and agricultural areas. Call collect (416) 451-4944. 5-NC-4

LOST

SIBERIAN HUSKY male dog lost at Lake Wenona or Lake Miskwabi Sunday, Dec. 1. Blue eyes, white and grey collars, reward, \$100.00. Call 457-3017 or Toronto collect 1-416-742-5408. 6-B-11

WANTED

WANTED: OLD POSTCARDS, stamps and envelopes before 1930. Phone 416-792-6825 or write Ron Feero, 29 Forsythia Rd., Brampton, Ont. L6T 2G2. 8-P-18

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

STORAGE AREA wanted in Haliburton area. Approx. 20' x 20'. Does not have to be heated, must be able to get to with truck in winter. Call Rick, 457-1898. 8-P-4

\$50 PAID for wooden pistol holster shoulder-stocks. Canadian WW II equipment usually stamped SA Ltd. 1945. Egles 834 Forest Glen, Burlington, L7T 2L2 (416) 634-0995. 8-NC-4

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE: 20 inch 4 burner stoves and oil space heaters. You haul away. Call 754-2497. 9-B-4

SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED TO RENT

WOMAN OF 76 looking for a two bedroom apartment to share with another lady. Minden or Haliburton, as soon as possible. Call 754-2628.

12-P-4

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HALIBURTON MARINE 1984 has space to rent for someone experienced in the manufacturing and repairing of convertible boat tops, etc. Call 705-457-1811.

14-CA-TF

INCREDIBLE self-employment opportunity with exciting program. Be as prosperous and successful as you desire. For free information, write The Big M, R.R. 1, Norland, Ont. K0M 2L0.

14-B-4

PERSONAL Colour Analysis. Seasonal or cool/warm. Systems and materials available to colour and beauty consultants. Lights, drapes, swatch booklets, etc. for ladies and men. Come Alive With Colour, (604) 536-1913.

14-NC-4

EARN \$25,000 PER YEAR. We train you to raise big bait worms at home. Odourless, low investment, market guaranteed for bait worms and castings. Free information J & M Bait Worms, reps. Early Bird Ecology & Bait Farms Ltd. RR #1, Kirkfield, Ontario K0M 2B0. 705-454-8938.

14-B-18

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1 1/2 STOREY WOOD frame house, large living room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and large bathroom, full basement, fruit cellar, drilled well, partially renovated, located near Rotary Beach. Moving out of province, priced to sell. Call anytime, 457-1305.

15-P-4

PROPERTY for sale or rent. Cozy 2 bedroom home on Hwy. 121 abt. 3/4 mile west of Haliburton. Available Jan. 1/86. Oil heat, double car attached garage. Private setting, with 200 ft. frontage. \$55,000.00 Rent \$375.00/ Mon. plus utilities. 457-2752 for appointment.

15-P-4

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES - For young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview, call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015.

16-CA-D31

HELP WANTED

GENERAL INSURANCE brokerage desires representation in this area. Excellent markets and commission split. Licensed broker preferred but would train right individual. Reply in writing to J. Steer, Suite 102, 223 Aylmer St. N., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 3K3.

18-CA-4

Full-time BABYSITTER in my home at Eagle Lake for two children, aged 3 and 10 months. Phone 754-3278.

18-P-4

EXPERIENCED chainsaw operator required for full time position in log home construction. Must be thoroughly familiar and competent with saw operation and maintenance. Reliable transportation is necessary. Call 286-3144 at 7 a.m. only.

18-CA-4

PART-TIME Waitress/Waiter required for Xmas and winter season. ALSO housekeepers. Students welcome, will train. Locarno Resort, 457-2013.

18-P-11

REAL ESTATE

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a **TEACHER** to work in a Care and Treatment Facility, commencing January 6, 1986. Applicants must hold an Ontario Teacher's Certificate and Special Education qualifications. Teacher will work with a maximum of 8 students between the ages of 12 and 18 years. Please apply in writing to Mr. Stuart Barker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, no later than 4:00 p.m. on December 9, 1985.

18-CA-4

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton, 1-800-265-1260.

18-CA-TF

SECRETARIAL volunteer required 6 hours per week in a small office. Duties will include phone reception and typing. This position is expected to work into a paid position in April 1986. Please contact Linda Kehoe, Supervisor, VON Peterborough Branch, 835 Weller St., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 4Y1, 745-9155, for details or consideration.

18-B-4

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa, 613-523-3489.

18-NC-TF

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED for the following positions on the Board's Custodial staff working at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton: 1 Full Time Cleaner; 1 Cleaner 1/2 time for 6 months and full time for 6 months. The above vacancies have been created by 2 retirements. Duties to commence on January 6, 1986. Please apply in writing including references before 4:00 p.m., December 6, 1985 to Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-4

ELECTRICIAN (Industrial licence) with some knowledge of electronics required for sawmill maintenance department. Wages negotiable. Please send resume to Box S, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-4

LABOURERS required immediately for log peeling. Piece rate. Part time, seasonal or full time. Must have reliable transportation. Call 489-2233.

18-CA-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED between the ages of 16-24, or a mature female re-entering the workforce and are interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, you might consider applying to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. During the 18 week program held from Monday to Friday from 9-4, you will earn a wage while learning life skills and housekeeping, along with specializing in one of the following hospitality skills: Waiter/Waitressing, Bartending or Kitchen Help. Applications are available at the training centre. Closing date for applications is January 17, 1986. The next session will begin in February. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313.

20-CA-1

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20a-CA-4C

ELECTROLUX, KIRBY, Filter Queen guaranteed 1 year. Some like new. From \$329.95. (Quantity limited) Trade-ins accepted. Call Ken or Ann, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.

20a-P-30

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton

20a-CA-TF

VACUUM SALES Beam Built in Vac Systems From \$399.00 **HALIBURTON ELECTRIC** 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted

20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

CANADA'S #1 VACUUM CLEANER New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again.

21-CA-TF

COMPLETE COTTAGE AND HOME SERVICES Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737.

21-CA-TF

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small **HALIBURTON ELECTRIC** 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes Located between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at the Inside Edge. Closed Wednesdays. Please call first for appointment. 286-3743.

21-CA-18

SERVICES AVAILABLE

BEAUTY BY MARY KAY Carolyn Greenfield Independent Beauty Consultant For a complimentary facial please call (705) 457-1971 Box 136, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

22-P-4

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

ST. ANTHONY'S CHRISTMAS SALE

Dec. 7, 10:00 - 2:00
• Baking
• Crafts
• Luncheon Room
• Christmas Items
• Plants
• White Elephant
Plus **SANTA PICTURES** by Bruce Turner, 10:30 - 12:30 for Christmas delivery.

23-CA-4

WEST GUILFORD Every Sunday Evening. Baha'i Firesides (Informal discussions). All welcome. December topics: 8th, Miracles; 15th, The Oneness of God; 22nd, The Promise of Peace on Earth; 29th, Goodwill Toward Men - overcoming prejudice. Please call 754-2493 for further information.

23-P-4

COMING EVENTS AT CHACE PLACE

Wed. Dec. 11 at 11 a.m., Christmas Cookie Baking Classes

Fri. Dec. 13 at 11 a.m., Christmas Tree Decorating and Carol Singing

Mon. Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m., Christmas Cookie Exchange and Christmas Videos

Thurs. Dec. 19 at 11 a.m., Santa arrives at CHACE Place to celebrate our Christmas Party and Pot Luck Lunch.

23-CA-4

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE Dysart Community Centre Hot and Cold Buffet Party Favours, Spot Dance and Door Prize Music by D.J. Special Occasion Permit Tickets: \$10.00 each Available from any church member Proceeds to St. Anthony's Building Fund

23-B-4

NOW OFF THE PRESS

The Minakers of Marysburgh: 1784-1984 This is a hard cover, 400-page history of the Minaker family of Prince Edward County and all its descendants in America. Some of these moved to Haliburton along with Vangesens, Harrisons, Pringles, Coles, Clarks, Hickses, and others. In 'The Minakers of Marysburgh' the association of these families with the Minakers is traced to the earliest times. For example, Mrs. Robert Vick of Geleit can trace her family to 1784 on the Minaker side. Send \$28.00 to Lloyd Minaker, 48 Thurstfield Cres., Toronto, M4G 2N5 and a copy will be mailed at once.

23-P-4

CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR Lloyd Watson Centre Wilberforce Saturday, December 7 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Door Prizes Tea and coffee will be served at a small fee.

23-B-4

CHRISTMAS COTTAGE BAZAAR Saturday, Dec. 7 Hot cider and all manner of gift wear. Handmade decorations from all over, come and browse or make a custom order. Turn off Hwy. 503 at MNR Building, Gooderham, 447-2546 Saturday or Sunday.

23-B-4

COMING EVENTS

SHOOTING MATCH at West Guilford 2 miles north on the Kennis Lake Road **Saturday, December 7** Starting at 12 noon for beef

23-P-4

AUCTION SALES

SAT. DEC. 7 - 11 A.M. Selling at **Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay**

Large assortment of Brand New Furniture. New dishwasher, stereos, new White, Elna & Bernina sewing machines, radios, stereo, video recorder, color television, mattresses, bed chesterfields, love seats, lamps, tables, chesterfield, bedroom suites, dining room suite, stereo stands, gift items. Don't miss this one - ideal chance to buy Christmas gifts and name brand furniture. Approximately \$40,000 liquidation of quality factory items. Preview Fri. 3 to 8 p.m., Sat. morning 9 a.m. to sale time. No reserve, all must go. **Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783 Lindsay.**

24-CA-4

Ontario's largest **FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE**, Norwich, Ont. Fri. Dec. 13/85 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons.

24-NC-4

NOTICES

PLAY - The Haliburton Game. A new game with the old rules of Monopoly. Available at Hill House Gallery, Paulette's and Ralls' End Gallery - \$17.99 Limited Edition of 500 printed.

25-CA-11

A Pot Luck and Baby Shower is being held for Marilou Mizzan at CHACE Place on Dec. 6th. Everyone welcome.

25-CA-4

COUNTY FEED STORE RE-OPENED 8:30 - 5:30 Daily except Sunday Top Quality Frozen Meats from Bancroft Frozen Foods Good selection of Pet Foods Horse & Cattle Feeds

25-P-11

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163, noon til 8 p.m.

26-NC-TF

FREE, CONFIDENTIAL ASSISTANCE for Alcohol/Drug - Related problems. For appointment, contact HADEC, 457-1661.

26-P-22

Happy 40th Birthday Joan (Stoughton) McCausland. Sliding down the hill is faster than climbing up!

26-P-4

ADOPTION, the following adoptees are searching: Deborah Irene McManus, Bowmanville, 15 Dec. 52; Coleen Deacock St. Michaels Toronto 9 Jan. 55; Douglas Howard Brown Toronto 12 Oct. 50; Roger Allan Gourlay London Ont. 15 May 50; Ruth Elizabeth Atkinson Toronto 24 Aug. 44; Barbara Jean Martindale London Ont. 7 Nov. 36; Mother from Midhurst Toronto Wellesley 17 June 27; Dennis Lyle Winnipeg 29 Mar. 43; Carol Ann Warner Ottawa 14 Sept. 44; Birthrelatives are searching for the following: Klaus Goblirsch Windsor 5 Sept. 63; Dean Allan Pierce Barrie 15 June 62. Are you interested in searching? Contact TRIAD, Box 5114, Station A, Calgary, (403) 256-0729, 9-9.

26-NC-4

THANK YOU

We, the family of the late William (Bill) Barry, would like to express our appreciation for all the food, prayers, flowers, cards, and memorial donations offered at our time of bereavement.

Special thanks to Dr. Harry Good, the Haliburton Ambulance Service, Dr. Bob Heyes and the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and Reverend John James.

Your thoughtfulness helped to lessen our pain; and, for that, we are truly grateful.

Mrs. Dell Barry & Family

27-P-4

The family of the late Ross Billings would like to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours who helped in so many ways at the time of the passing of a dear and loving husband, father and grandfather.

Special thanks to the Monmouth First Response Team and Haliburton Ambulance drivers Wendell Wood and Larry Hartlin; and Dr. Stokes of Haliburton. Thanks for the heartfelt kindness of Maurice Arnot, Ron and Julia Johnston, Gordon Monk Funeral Home and Rev. John Phillips for his comforting words.

Biddy Billings & Family

27-P-4

We would like to heartily thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and generosity during our recent loss by fire.

A very special thank you to Ellen Fyfe, Haliburton Hospital Staff and the Haliburton Kinsmen for their hard work in making the dance a success.

John, Sandra, Renee, Shannon and Erin

27-P-4

BIRTHS

TRANTAU - Terry and Sandy (nee Wootton) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Trevor Terrence born on October 2nd, 1985, weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. at York County Hospital. Proud grandparents are Bob and Joan Stinson of Haliburton and Wally and Michelle Trantau of Toronto.

28-P-4

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST BARNES, GRACE At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home on Saturday, November 30, 1985 in her 78th year.

Dear wife of the late George Barnes, loving mother of William of Minden, Kenneth of Kendale, Saskatchewan and Marilyn Twa of Omamee. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden for a private family service. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

31-CA-4

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31-CA-4

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26-P-4

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26-NC-4

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

Suddenly on Tuesday, November 26, 1985

WILLIAM LESLIE [BILL] BARRY

In his 77th year.

Beloved husband of Dell; dear father of Wren of West Guilford and Betty (Mrs. Al Berry) of Maple Lake; loving grandfather of David, Chris, Wayne, Jackie and Marilyn; great grandfather of Jason, Melissa, Christian and April; dear brother of Ethel and predeceased by Irlie and Allen.

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, November 29, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.

31-CA-4

IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, Verna - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away December 10, 1980.

Surrounded by friends I am lonesome, In the midst of my joys I am blue, With a smile on my face I've a heartache, Longing dear Mother for you.

Sadly missed by daughter Joyce, Bill and family.

32-P-4

MATHEWS - In memory of Benjamin Daniel, who died December 6, 1979.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for the thought to reach, Sweet to remember him once here, Who, though absent, is just as dear.

Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom, Rick, Robin and Toni.

32-P-4

YABSLEY, Merville A. - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away December 7, 1984.

One sad and lonely year has passed Since a great sorrow fell, The shock we received that day

No one can ever tell, Your end came fast and suddenly, No time to say goodbye, You were gone before we knew it, And only God knows why, A golden heart stopped beating, Two working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us He only takes the best.

Lovingly remembered by wife Marie and family.

32-B-4

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00
Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES
\$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS
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Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO — 457-1037



Shop Locally

it makes more cents!

That's right, you save time, money and gasoline by shopping locally. Every family realizes the soaring price of travelling to big cities to shop

Today, every family budgeter knows the importance of counting pennies and making the dollar last longer and buy more.

Shopping locally can assure you of quality, variety and that extra touch - friendly service from people who stand behind what they sell

NO NEED TO SHOP ELSEWHERE

Remember, money spent locally creates prosperity that promotes community improvements.

